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CHIANG GOING TO CANTON

Will Back Li In War Efforts Against Reds NOT TO LEAD GOVT

Canton, May 29.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has definitely decided to come to Canton in the near future as Kuomintang head but will not interfere with Acting President Li Tsung-jan's direction of government affairs.

Members of the five-man delegation who went to Taiwan on Friday to arrange a meeting between the Acting and retired Presidents told United Press today that the Generalissimo said as he was coming to Canton, it would be quite unnecessary for Li to go to Taiwan to see him.

They were unable to say whether Chiang intends to stay in the refugee capital or whether this is only a trouble-shooting expedition.

The delegation conferred for three hours with the Generalissimo at Taiwan in Southern Formosa. The members said he was greatly concerned over the disunity which is crippling the Nationalist war effort.

The former Foreign Minister, Wu Tzu-chen, quoted Chiang as saying "First, Party and national unity against the invaders must be achieved." He asserted that the Generalissimo's mission to Canton will be one of herding the Kuomintang together behind President Li as it is certain, he, meaning Chiang, would be interfering in the government.

Yu Yu-jen, head of Control Yuan chief and senior member of the Kuomintang, said Chiang was silent when his advice on government matters was asked during the delegation's visit.

Ms. Fatshan Brings 500 Passengers

What coolies had a hectic time when the ms. Fatshan arrived here yesterday morning from Canton, bringing with her more than 500 passengers, including personnel of the American Economic Co-operation Administration.

The personnel, including 11 Americans and nine others are being accommodated aboard the ms. Yu Men, a de law 100-ton river craft chartered by the ECA by the Ming Sung Industrial Company under a two-month contract.

The Offices of the ECA will start to operate some time this week on board the ms. Yu Men.

The officials of the ECA include Messrs. H. Wilkinson, Deputy for Administration of ECA Mission, J. G. Collins, Chief of the Administrative Services, R. Patterson, N. Yate, R. Dachs, T. Altree, F. Milnamov, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. L. Temple, Mrs. K. McCosken, Misses Larson, L. Casaday, R. Brennan, H. Hart, and M. Bell.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) an active trough extends from Burma across China to the Pacific off Japan. Weak ridge N and S of the trough. Moderate Eastward. Pressure is relatively high over NW China.

Today's Forecast: Moderate to fresh S or SW winds, occasionally strong in gusts; partly cloudy with occasional drizzle or rain in widely scattered showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 81.8 deg. Fahrenheit. Minimum 62.0 deg. Fahrenheit. Sunshine: 6.1 hours.

Rainfall: 0.0 inch. Total since Jan. 1: 10.18 inches. (The 48-hour average of 10.18 inches is the highest since 1900.)

Barometer: 1010.0 mm. at 10 a.m. 1010.0 mm. at 4 p.m. 1010.0 mm. at 10 p.m.

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USSR Closes Shanghai Consulate

Shanghai, May 29. The Soviet Consulate General and the official Soviet news agency, Tass, voluntarily suspended functioning today. No official reason was given but it was understood that the action was taken in line with the withdrawal of the Soviet Embassy from Nanking some weeks ago.

Shanghai's two Soviet dailies, the "Russian Daily News" and "New Life," however, are continuing to publish. These two newspapers are privately owned.

Unofficial Soviet sources said that there was no possibility of either the Consulate or Tass reopening until formal diplomatic relations were established between Moscow and the Chinese Communist regime after the latter has gained recognition.

The Hammer and Sickle over the Soviet Consulate was hoisted down this morning when the Soviet community was informed that no new passports will be issued locally.—Reuter.

Two Chinese Liberals Saved From Execution

Shanghai, May 29. Underground intrigue saved two top anti-Nationalist leaders from execution just before the Chinese government garrison fled Shanghai.

They were Chang Lan and Lo Lun-chi, chiefs of the non-Communist but anti-government Democratic League.

Chang and Lo had entered a hospital in Shanghai some weeks ago. On May 10, the Nationalist garrison placed them under guard, and later ordered them executed.

Fortunately for the men, a commander of the guard was Lieutenant Yen Ching-wen, a Nationalist officer who actually was an underground worker.

Yen said he several times received orders to have the two executed, but always managed to stall on one pretext or another.

Finally, on the night of May 24, when it became evident that the Nationalists were retreating, Lieutenant Yen arranged his prisoners out of the hospital to a hideout in the old French Concession.

Frequently stopped by Nationalist sentries, they were passed each time when Lieutenant Yen said he was taking his father and uncle to a place of safety. One sentry reassured the 78-year-old Chang Lan, "Do not worry, old man, everything will be all right."

Sure enough, it was. The next day the Communists were in, and the two came out of hiding.—Associated Press.

Views On Strategy

The same source pointed out that the Generalissimo and the Acting President have also differed in their views regarding the strategic defence of Nationalist China against the Communists.

In the fighting South of the Yangtze this source explained, the Generalissimo had insisted on the defence of the Nanking-Shanghai-Hankow triangle, while Acting President Li and the Premier, General Ho Ying-chin, had favoured the protection of the whole Yangtze River line.

The Generalissimo's strategy had been followed, with the result that when the Communists crossed the Yangtze River they found a strong Eastern defence line but weak Western one; they broke through the latter and pressed on.—United Press and Reuter.



King George and Queen Elizabeth leave St. George's Chapel, Windsor after attending the wedding of Miss Caroline Mary Lascelles, younger daughter of the Right Hon. Sir Alan Lascelles, private secretary to the King, and Anthony Lyttleton, eldest son of Mr. Oliver and Lady Maira Lyttleton. AP Photo.

King And Queen At Windsor Wedding

Japs Pass Through HK En Route To Geneva

A delegation of Japanese Government ministers and labour leaders arrived at Kai Tak by PAA yesterday on their way to Geneva to attend the three-week session of the 32nd General Conference of the International Labour Organisation assembling on June 8.

In an interview with the "China Mail," Mr. Hitoshi Yamamoto, reporter of the "Mainichi Daily," who is accompanying the party as liaison officer and interpreter, stated that the Japanese delegation will attend the conference only as observers. "We may take part in the discussions but will not be able to vote," he said. Mr. Chester Hepler, a SCAP official and a representative of General Douglas MacArthur, is leading the delegation which comprises Mr. Eisuo Kato, Chief of the Japanese Government Railway Workers' Union, Ministry, attending as Government representative; Mr. Basato Kato, President of the Daiwa Textile Company Limited, attending as management representative; Mr. Mituru Eguchi, Vice Minister of the Japanese Labour Ministry, attending as Government representative; Mr. Taro Matsuda, Counsellor of the International Trade and Industry Ministry, Mr. Yamamoto, and a number of secretaries.

To Give Report

Mr. Hepler told the "China Mail" that he is going to Geneva to present to the assembly on behalf of General MacArthur, a report on the status of labour in Japan.

"This will be the first time that a report of this kind will be presented to an international body. It will be of extreme interest to nations who expect to trade with Japan in the future," added the SCAP man.

Mr. Yamamoto said that the delegation will seek to impress others of the new status of workers in Japan. "We have been accused in the past of dumping on the world market goods made by cheap labour," he said.

"But today, conditions in Japan are different," put in Mr. Eguchi, the Japanese Labour Minister. "Now our labour standards compare favourably with those of the world's leading nations."

Mr. Eguchi said that there are close to 7,000,000 organized labourers in Japan's trade unions and that they are fully protected by trade unions as in the democratic countries.

Asked about this figure in pre-war Japan, he answered: "Before the war there were less than 400,000 organized workers and the number dwindled to nothing in 1942. From a small number of labour scholars who survived the war and imprisonment, a Labour Union nucleus was formed after Japan's defeat, which developed into an organization of the figure stated above."

The Japanese stated that the people have now awakened fully from the shock of defeat. "We fully realize that we must work very hard to rebuild our industry in order to survive."

Japan's imports were much heavier than their exports they said. Japan's goal is to have enough exports to pay for her imports.

Mr. Yamamoto Kato, the textile man, stated that although the in-

dustry is progressing, much has yet to be done.

Japanese Spindles

"At the moment, Japan has about 2,500,000 spindles in the industry. But only 70 per cent of these are working. Before the war spindles numbered more than 12,000,000."

Japan's present textile production, he said, is less than 30 per cent of that in 1939, when 28 billion yards of cloth were produced as compared with six billion in 1948.

Japanese Press have never enjoyed greater freedom and liberty of views in the nation's history as they do today, Mr. Yamamoto said.

Born in Tokyo, the reporter of the "Mainichi," one of Japan's two largest papers, is a graduate of Doshisha University in Kyoto, "the first Christian University in Japan," he offered.

All the five Japanese interviewed expressed the opinion of the reasonably favourable general conditions in Japan to the extremely liberal policy of General MacArthur. They were uncertain however, when asked by what time they think Japan will once again be in the world's political, economical and social field as a free nation.

The party boarded the same plane at 2 p.m. yesterday—one hour after they landed—for the next stop at Calcutta en route to Japan.

FILIPINO DROWNED

A 55-year-old Filipino Vincent Manuel, of No. 4 Hankow Road, second floor, was reported to have drowned while he was swimming at 10-mile stone, Castle Peak Road, yesterday.

Manuel went with a party of friends. He was found to be missing when the party started to return home.

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NATIONALISTS LOSE 100,000 MEN IN S'HA1

Shanghai, May 29.

The Communist radio said Shanghai was "completely liberated" at 9 a.m. today when the Vice-Commander of the Woosung Shanghai garrison headquarters, Liu Chang-yi, surrendered the 40,000 remaining Kuomintang troops North of the Soochow Creek.

The broadcast said these were remnant troops of the 51st, 21st and 123rd Armies and the local garrison. Apparently these captives were in addition to the Nationalists captured in Pootung and elsewhere in the Shanghai fighting.

More than 100,000 Kuomintang officers and men have been either annihilated or made prisoners by the People's Liberation Army in the Shanghai battle up till May 23, the date when the occupation of the metropolis began, according to the "Liberation Daily" today quoting incomplete official statistics.

The figure is said to include Nationalist troops who surrendered.

The Communist radio claimed additional successes in their Central and South China campaign.

Further Successes

Communist forces under General Liu Po-chen, after capturing Nanchang, were now pushing Westward along the Chienkiang-Kiangsi railway and have reached points 100 miles East of Chuchow, a railway town at the junction of the Hankow-Canton and Chienkiang-Kiangsi railways in Central Hunan, it was learned here.

Meanwhile, Red forces under General Lin Piao were said to be pushing down the Hankow-Canton railway to within 45 miles North of Tsingtao, the only Nationalist-held city on the China coast above Shanghai, has been captured and that the Nationalist garrison force is retreating Southward towards the Shantung port which is also expected here to fall shortly.

Employees of the Shanghai City Government were exhorted to carry on their normal duties with renewed effort in a stirring address yesterday afternoon by General Chen Yi, the conqueror of Shanghai and the Chairman of the Military Control Commission.

It was the victorious leader's first public speech in Shanghai and his audience included the Acting Mayor, Mr. T. C. Chao, of the former Municipal Government, and heads of nine Municipal bureaus and six departments.

Historic Change

The present change was an historic one, unprecedented in scale and thoroughness, General Chen began.

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Ford Strike May End Shortly

Detroit, May 29.

The CIO United Auto Workers early today agreed to end the strike which has crippled the vast industrial empire of Ford Motor Company and Idle 106,000 Ford employees.

Ford and the UAW negotiators, announced they had reached a mutually agreeable method of arbitrating the key issue in the speed-up strike. Prompt ratification of the agreement later by members of UAW Local 4 at the struck River Rouge and Lincoln Mercury plants was expected.

According to the selection of an arbitration method on the ratification of 20 strikers fired by the company, removed the last barrier preventing settlement of the walkout.

UAW and Ford had agreed earlier on the exact wording of the question to be put to an impartial outsider.

A Ford statement said the workers would be called back to their jobs as rapidly as possible. It said all 33 plants closed down during the walkout would be in operation within two weeks.

United Press.

WORKER BURIED ALIVE

One worker was buried alive, and another seriously injured, as a result of a landslide at Pokfulam Road near the Queen Mary Hospital.

About 10 coolies engaged by the Wah On Building Contractor were working on a hill when suddenly about three tons of earth came down.

Fire appliances and an ambulance were sent to the scene. The injured was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

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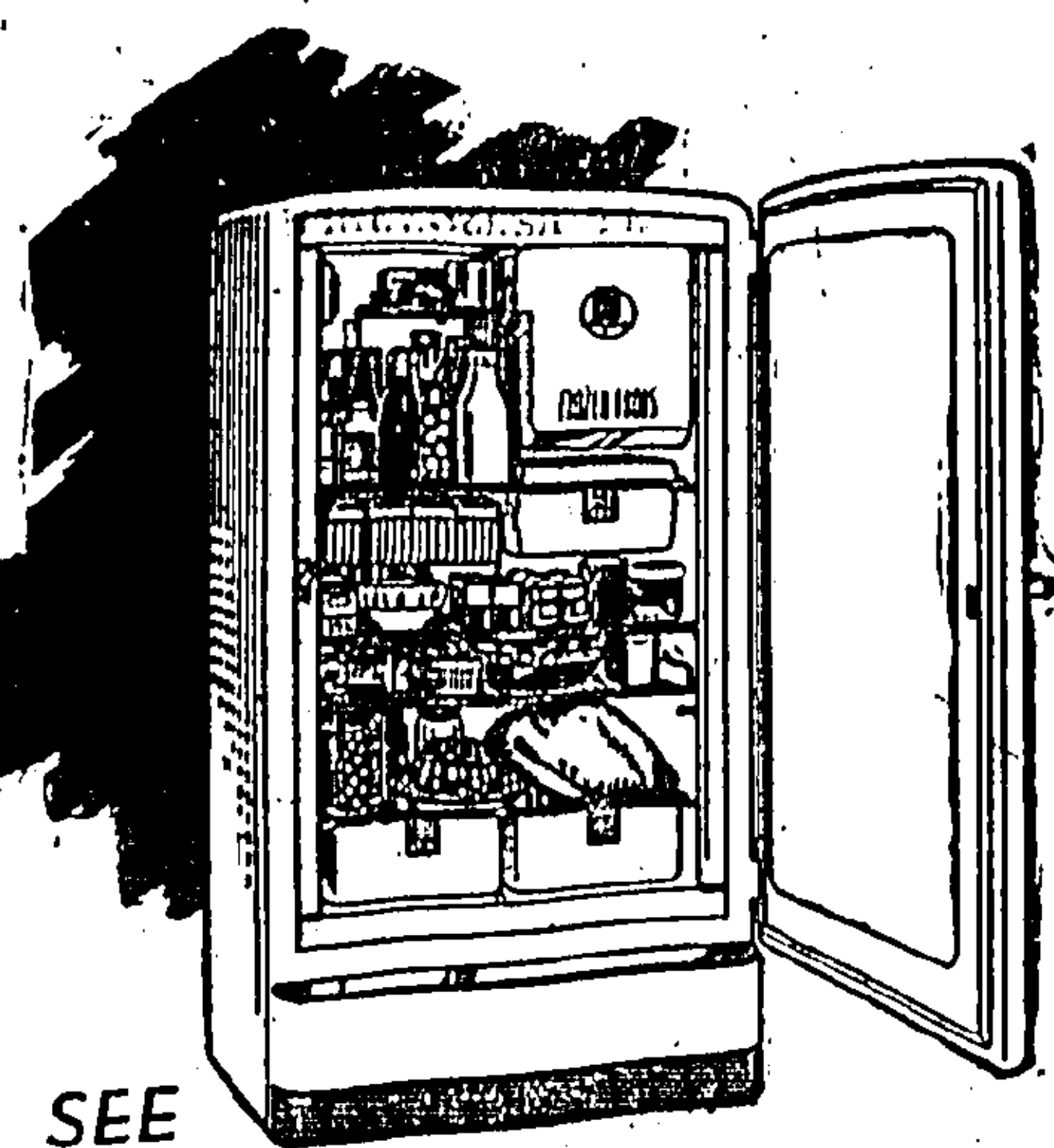
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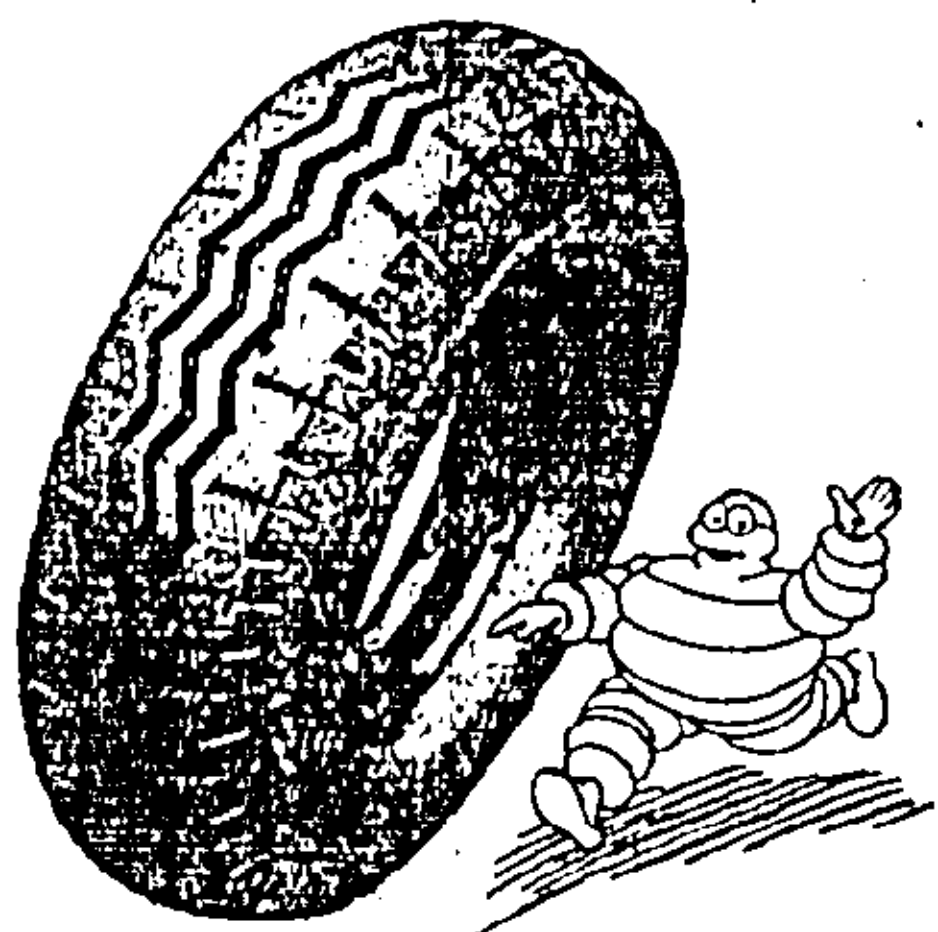


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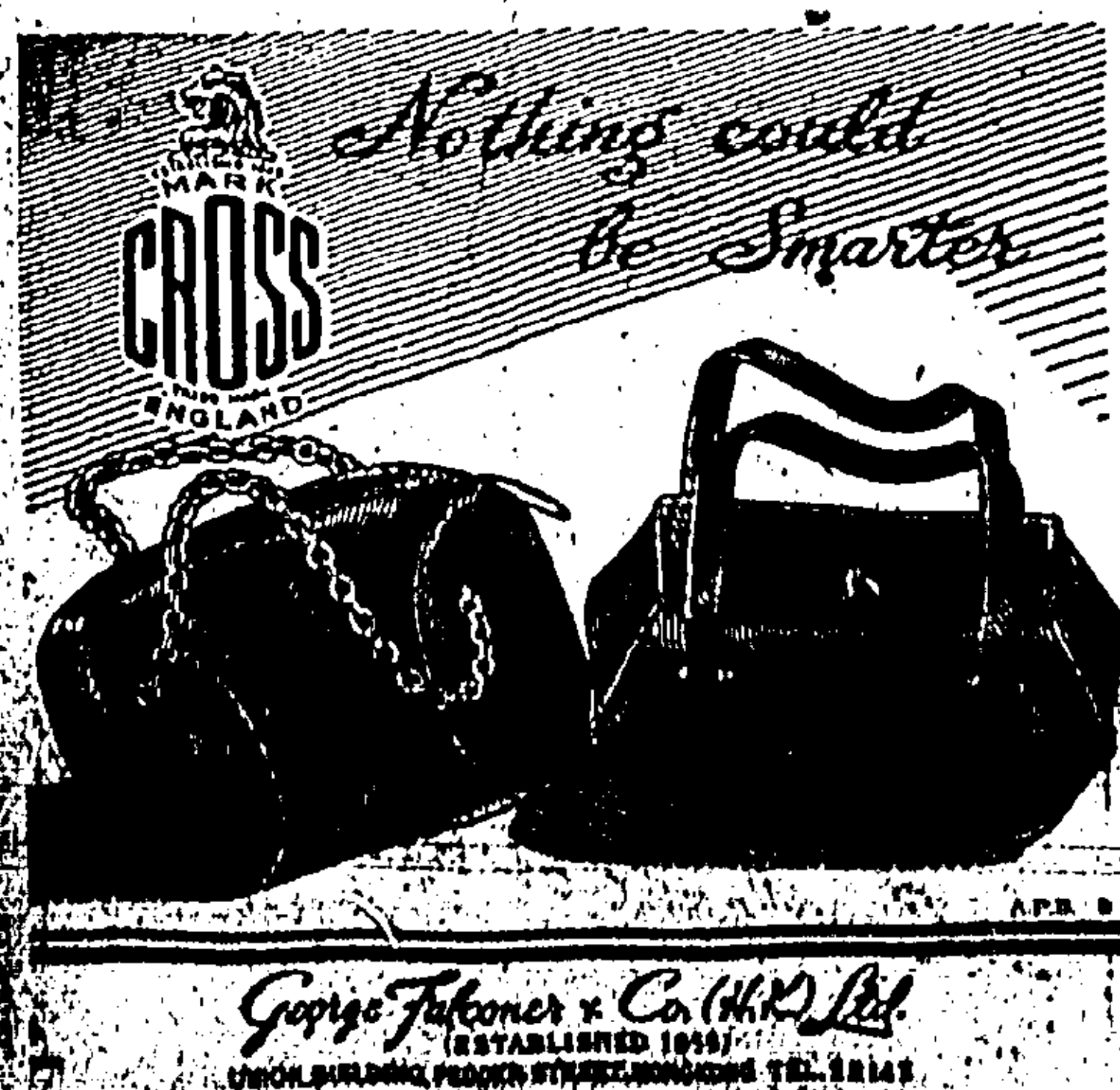
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Centenary Service At St. John's Cathedral

Churches of the Diocese of Victoria, Hong Kong celebrated their 100th anniversary yesterday with a united centenary service at St. John's Cathedral.

Led by the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong and South China, about 800 Christians from various Pro-

Solemn Mass At Nagasaki

Tokyo, May 29. One hundred and fifty thousand Catholics turned out this morning to attend a solemn Mass at the site of the atom-bombed Urakami Church in Nagasaki, marking the opening of the pilgrimage celebrating the fourth centenary of the arrival of St. Francis Xavier in Japan.

Monsignor Lopez Ortiz, Bishop of Tuy, Spain, presided over the Mass before an altar upon which was placed the Saint's preserved right arm and the Crucifix used by him. The relics were brought to Japan by Spanish pilgrims who came to participate in the celebrations.

After the Mass, Cardinal Gilroy and other foreign pilgrims made a one-hour sightseeing tour of the atom-bombed city. This was followed by a grand procession of about 10,000 devoted pilgrims, headed by the Cardinal and other foreign pilgrims, to Nishizaka Hill, renamed "Holy Hill."

Here a grand festival took place, highlighted by a message from the Pope, which was read by Monsignor Gilroy in Latin.

Thousands of Japanese came to watch the procession as it wound its way through the streets of Nagasaki. Later this afternoon the pilgrims will leave by special train for Unzen, 50 miles away. From there they are to proceed to Kogoshima, in South Korea, to the place where St. Francis encountered success in spreading Christianity.—Heuter.

Bharat Airline Chief Here

Mr. Bagri, Managing Director of the Bharat Airlines, arrived from Bangkok by one of his company's planes. Mr. Bagri is visiting the Colony to settle his airline business here and will then proceed to Tokyo to arrange the extension of his airline service.

The Bharat Airlines have four Skyliners, largely an internal airline in India its service to Hong Kong and Bangkok is the beginning of its expansion in the foreign field.

Mr. Bagri is also one of the largest mill owners in India and while here and in Japan he will attend to his other business interests.

FUNERAL OF MR. RUSS

The funeral of Mr. C.A. Sutherland, who died on Saturday, will take place this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. Theophist friends of Mr. Russ are requested to follow the cortege to the Government Crematorium, where a service will be conducted.

testant Churches in the Colony raised their voices in prayer, thanksgiving and rededication.

In his sermon, Bishop Hall said in part that they have all met to thank God for May 29, 1949 and for all that has happened since.

On May 29, 1949, the bishop said, George Smith was consecrated the first bishop of Hong Kong, and the consecration service was held in Canterbury where St. Augustine, the first missionary bishop to come to preach the gospel in England, established his first Cathedral.

After reminding his congregation what happened between Ascension and Whitsuntide, he quoted Act 1 Verses 21 and 22 and said that there can be no better text for them to inherit than this, and that not only one bishop but also all Christian people must keep company with Jesus and also bear witness to his resurrection.

"For the Christian religion is not a teaching, it does not say to men 'You must do this or you must do that.' It is a gospel. A teaching tells men what things they must do for God. A gospel tells men what God has done for them and what God is doing for them. The Christian Gospel tells men that Christ is risen."

Saying that there is special need for them to renew their faith, he likened the Church to the anvil of a blacksmith on which many hammers have been worn out. It is strange, he added, that the power which seems to threaten it, should have a hammer on its flag.

He said that the Church can deal with this new hammer by helping the Communists to use it not to destroy, but to create things useful for the service of men.

Red Spy Network Charged

Washington, May 28. A former Polish Embassy military attaché said today that a Communist spy network controlled by the Soviet secret police chief stretches from Moscow through the United States.

General Jozef Modolski, who resigned from his Polish Embassy post in protest against Communism, described the alleged network before the Senate Immigration sub-committee. He said that Marshal P. Beria, head of Russia's secret police, is the director of the international Red espionage.

He said that in the United States, Soviet spy activities centre at the Russian Embassy. Modolski asserted that the diplomatic missions of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland channel information directly to Moscow.

He quoted Polish Ambassador Jozef Winiewicz as having said once that as Poland's No. 1 official in the United States he was required to submit important matters to the Soviet Ambassador to have him agree upon them.

As an example of the contacts between satellite Embassies and the Russian diplomatic mission, Modolski said that a Colonel Alef, a former member of his staff, once warned the Polish delegates against going to the Soviet Embassy because the FBI was trailing everybody going there. He said that Alef suggested that the Czechoslovak and Yugoslav Embassies would be the meeting places.—United Press.

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Squatters In Damaged Buildings



At Gap Road, renamed Queen's Road East, the West end of a block of flats was damaged during the war. Squatters are now living in the ruins. This is the type of war damaged building Government wants to have rebuilt. —"China Mail" Photo.

U.S. General's View On Greek War

Athens, May 28.

Lieutenant General James A. van Fleet, chief of the United States military mission in Greece, today predicted that peace will be restored in most parts of Greece this year.

Van Fleet said in an interview, "There is every hope of restoring peace throughout the country except in the border zones and certain isolated mountain areas."

He said the continuing conflict is not a civil war. It is a struggle of international Communists against a lawfully elected government.

He added that only aid offered by Greece's Communist neighbours had kept the fighting going this long.

The bronzed tall general has become the leading American authority on Greek military problems during his 18-month tour of duty here. He reviewed the problems created for Greek armies by the extremely mountainous terrain where they lost a fight but said the present appeared to be favourable to the government.

Peace This Year?

He said, "There is every hope of restoring peace within Greece this year and restricting guerrilla movement to areas along the border. War in that area and perhaps in certain isolated mountain areas could continue indefinitely."

He pointed out that 83 per cent of Greece's 50,000 square mile area is mountainous. The Greek Army is forced to move over the areas using pack mules for supply.

"When destruction becomes imminent the guerrillas fade across the border and are given sanctuary. The assistance given to the guerrillas by the Northern neighbours of Greece has been the big factor in making the war last so long. These countries have been and still are, the only source of supply of the guerrillas other than looting."—United Press.

Tjibadak Back Without Evacuees

After a futile effort to help evacuate foreigners from Shanghai, the Dutch liner Tjibadak returned here yesterday without passengers.

The Tjibadak was anchored near the Chusan Islands, about 80 miles South East of Shanghai. She was boarded by Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Maden on her arrival at the Chekiang province coast.

According to the crew of the Dutch liner, the Tjibadak met HMS Belsham and a Royal Navy destroyer off the coast of Chekiang on May 21. She was instructed by Vice Admiral Maden to anchor near the admiral's flagship.

She remained at her anchorage for five days and later was asked to return to the Colony.

Yesterday, she unloaded some 400 mattresses and 800 blankets which were supplied by the Royal Navy before she left here on May 18 for use by expected evacuees.

Originally, the Tjibadak was planned to evacuate more than 1,000 passengers from Shanghai. Together with the ss. Talred, Tjibadak was chartered by the Hong Kong Government.

CHURCHILL CALLS ON CONSERVATIVES

London, May 28. Mr. Winston Churchill told a Conservative rally here tonight: "We must be ready for an autumn election. If it comes we must be mobilised."

Referring to Labour defeats earlier this month in country-wide local elections, the Conservative leader added, "The recent elections have proved the growing disaffection of the masses of the people for the record of our Socialist masters."—Reuter.

ACHESON URGES QUICK PACT RATIFICATION

Washington, May 28.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has dispatched an appeal from Paris to Senate Democratic leaders for quick ratification of the North Atlantic defence pact and approval of the arms aid programme for Western Europe. It was learned that the acting Secretary, Mr. James Webb, and the assistant Secretary, Mr. Ernest Gross, relayed Mr. Acheson's appeal to chairman Tom Connolly of the Foreign Relations Committee late yesterday.

A Senate debate on the 12-nation mutual defence pact, according to the present schedule, is still some weeks off. And Senator Connolly has expressed doubt that the Congress can get the \$1,130,000,000 arms programme unless the present session is extended through August. It was understood that Mr. Acheson passed word that he wants early ratification of the treaty to strengthen his hand at the current Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris.

A Department spokesman suggested that the action not only would go far toward convincing Russia of the consistency of United States policy but also would improve the working relationship at Paris between Mr. Acheson, Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Robert Schuman.

Senator Connolly told a reporter that it would be impossible to proceed with the treaty for another week at least. His committee next week will begin a closed session, study of the voluminous report on the pact.

The Senate leadership had intended to bring the treaty to the Senate floor for a debate after the disposal of reciprocal trade agreements and labour legislation. But Mr. Acheson's appeal may cause a shift in the legislative schedule.

Connolly's Doubts

Senator Connolly said that under the present schedule he doubted very much that the Senate and the House in this session can authorize United States military aid for Europe and pass necessary appropriation bills to finance the programme.

Senator Connolly previously had recommended that the arms programme be deferred until the pact was ratified. He and other foreign policy leaders feared that premature presentation of the arms issue might delay, possibly jeopardize, the ratification of the treaty.

But diplomatic sources said the administration has no intention of dropping the arms programme for this session of Congress. The factors in this determination, it was said on a high authority, are the current difficulties with Russia over Berlin and the possibility that the Big Four Foreign Ministers will fail to reach an agreement on Germany at Paris.

It was learned that Mr. Acheson had earlier expressed the hope for early action on the pact and the arms programme at a meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations committee a day before he left for Paris.

At that time, diplomatic sources said, he came away from the meeting convinced that both measures would be expedited. It was understood that Mr. Acheson's latest appeal after one week dealing with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, was transmitted in teletype conversations with Mr. Webb at the State Department.—United Press.

ONLY BREAD, WATER FOR LOVER

Vienna, May 28. The Vienna police allege that Augusta Adam, aged 63, locked her lover, Johann Andrysek, aged 55, in a small dark room for six months and fed him only on bread and water.

Auripura, who is in jail, claimed that he threatened to murder her and that she acted in self-defence.

The police reported that they found a "live skeleton" whose body showed signs of recent beatings and whippings.—Reuter.

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Britain To Get Report On Colonies

Rome, May 28.

A report of the future of the Italian colonies was being dispatched by Italy to the British Government today, after a late talk last night between Sir Victor Mallet, the British Ambassador, and Count Carlo Forza, the Italian Foreign Minister.

The meeting followed this week's debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the United Nations' rejection of the compromise Bevin-Storza plan, providing for the transfer of British trusteeship over Tripolitania to Italy in 1951.

The talk is understood to have centred on the unity of the Italian Cabinet behind Count Storza in retaining the principles of the compromise plan as the best method of pressing the colonies issue further.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, yesterday described the forum as a definite contribution to the settlement of a difficult issue.

Sir Victor and Count Storza are also understood to have touched on the successful way in which the Italian Government had emerged from this week's Chamber of Deputies' debate on colonial problems, despite strong criticisms from both right and left wing members.

They are believed to have examined the planning of a more successful presentation of the colonial formula to the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly next September.

The Giornale d'Italia today suggested that Sir Winston Churchill, Under-Secretary of State at the British Foreign Office, would return from his current Middle East visit through Rome, though nothing of this was known at the British Embassy here.

Diplomatic quarters do not exclude the possibility of another meeting between Mr. Bevin and Count Storza before September to review the compromise formula.—Reuter.



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It is hereby notified that
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marked "TENDER FOR THE
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HOPPER BARGES" will be re-
ceived at the office of the above
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Capitania dos Portos de
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NOTICE

The Portuguese Institute of
Hong Kong, is commemorating
the 4th. century of the arrival
in Japan, of St. Francis Xavier,
a great missionary figure who
is one of the highest in the
Portuguese Patronage of the
Orient.

On the 30th. of this month,
at 6.30 p.m. in the Club Lusit-
ano, the Rev. Father F.
Cronin, S.J. will speak on the
"Significance of the St. Francis
Xavier centenary in Japan."

The Institute extends its in-
vitation to all the Catholics of
Hong Kong for their presence
at this lecture.

NOTICE

**CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF A DECEASED
POLICE OFFICER**

It is notified that all claims
against the estate of the de-
ceased Police Officer Sub Inspector
Leonard Haynes should be sub-
mitted to the Commissioner of
Police, Administrator of the
said estate, not later than 8th
June, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
May 25, 1949.

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against the estate of the de-
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Ralph Fairburn Craik Olivier
should be submitted to the
Commissioner of Police, Ad-
ministrator of the said estate,
not later than 8th June, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
May 25, 1949.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

**THE MAY HALF-YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING OF
VOTING MEMBERS** will be
held at the Club House, Happy
Valley, on Monday, 30th May
1949, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially
invited to attend and partici-
pate in any discussion which
may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, May 14, 1949.

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Merger Of Parties In S. Africa?

Johannesburg, May 28.

The amalgamation of South
Africa's two government
parties, the Nationalists and the
Afrikaners within the next few
months, is considered likely by
political circles here.

An indication that negotiations
for the merger had passed the
speculative stage was given by
the leader of the Afrikaner
Party's own newspaper, Mr. N. C.
Havenga's Die Vaderland, which
this week published an authorita-
tive forecast of the amalgamation.
Verenigde Partij is thought to be
this marriage of the two gov-
ernment parties is thought to be
dependent on the readiness of the
Nationalist Party not to try to
force through contentious legisla-
tion such as the Apartheid
(segregation) measures which
Mr. Havenga has publicly stated
should not be enacted by the Gov-
ernment with its present slender
majority.—Reuter.

NATIONALISTS LOSE 100,000 MEN IN S' HAI

(Continued from Page 1)

There had been several revolu-
tions in Chinese history but each
had only meant the passing of
one regime to another and the
shifting of one form of bondage
to another upon the people.
"This revolution is the revolution
of the people and is purely for
the people," General Chen as-
serted.

With the most thorough change
now completed in Shanghai and
nearing completion elsewhere in
China, the time had come for
each and every member of the
Municipal staff to use his or her
own talent to the fullest extent
to the advantage of the people
and also to their own.

General Chen said he was
gratified to note that most of the
City Government members had
remained in their posts and had
kept intact Municipal assets and
documents.

He branded the flight of
Nationalist leaders and Kuomint-
ang members as entirely un-
necessary and useless as the
People's Liberation Army was
going to sweep the rest of
China.

Meanwhile, without interrupt-
ing their normal operations the
Military Control Committee to-
day occupied the General Post
Office and the Chinese Govern-
ment Radio Administration as it
succeeded up the take-over process.

Other official Kuomintang es-
tablishments taken over include
the four official banks, the Cen-
tral Printing Factory, which used
to print the Gold Yuan banknotes
for the Nationalist Central Bank
of China, and the Central Mint.

Meeting a similar fate were the
Shanghai Y. K. Bank and the
Yatung Commercial and Savings
Bank both of which are owned by
ex-Premier H. H. Kung who is
classified as a bureaucratic capital-
ist.

Currency Ruling
In an evident move to avert
currency chaos in Shanghai the
Military Control Committee an-
nounced that only the Jen Min
Piao, or the People's Bank Notes,
will be allowed to circulate here
and that notes issued in other
liberated areas such as North
China's Pei Hsiang may not be
used in Shanghai or exchanged
for Jen Min Piao with the Peo-
ple's Bank in this city.

In an official announcement to-
day the People's Bank revealed
that more than 200 banks have
been authorised to begin exchange-
ing Gold Yuan notes for the Jen
Min Piao between tomorrow and
next Sunday after which the Na-
tionalist currency will be banned
from circulation in the metropolis.
The conversion rate for Monday
will be one Jen Min Piao to
CY\$100,000, but it may be
changed later if deemed neces-
sary.

The fixing of one flat conver-
sion rate is a departure from the
practice followed in other lib-
erated cities such as Peiping and
Tientsin where workers, students
and the poorer people were granted
a more favourable rate.—Asso-
ciated Press and Reuter.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting
of the Hong Kong Stage Club
will be held at 8.30 p.m. on
May 30, 1949 in the PRO.
Lecture Theatre, Statue Square.
The main business of the Meet-
ing will be the election of a
Committee for the Season
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Whitsun Race Meeting.

SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th JUNE 1949.

On the First Day, Saturday, 4th June, the First Bell will be
rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on
the Second Day, Monday 6th June, the First Bell will be rung
at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12 noon. The
Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Numbers (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at
the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also
tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the
second day. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race
of the second day may be purchased also at the Club's Branch
Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their
ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED
throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure
and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable
through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction
of the Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on
sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. the
First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's
office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on the
Second Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1
Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3
including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable
at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to
operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club
during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the
Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders
ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimina-
tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of
such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure
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BY ORDER.

D. L. PROPHET,
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WHEN your opponents hold
the queen and jack of a suit,
with one of them doubly guard-
ed by small cards and the other
at least singly guarded, and you
are unable to discard any of the
three or more cards of the suit
in your own hand or the dummy,
there is exactly one way to keep
them from taking a trick with a
secondary honour. That is by
getting them to lead the suit.
So, if your contract depends on
shutting those two cards out of
taking a trick, you should bend
every resource toward making
them lead it.

SK 10 4 3
HK 10 9
DJ 7
CK 3
SQ 7 2
HJ 6 3
D 10 4
CJ 8 7 6
SA 9 5
HA 7 6 5 4
DA 3
CA 10 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-
nerable).
East South West North
Pass 1 H 2 D 3 H

Sometimes it pays just as well
to ask the opponents to do some-
thing for you which you are un-
able to do for yourself. That is
what occurred on this deal, on
which M. G. Murray, of St. Pe-
tersburg, Florida, managed a
good score with co-operation of
the other side.

Winning the diamond K lead
with the A, he took out trumps
in three rounds, scored the K and
A of clubs and then led the dia-

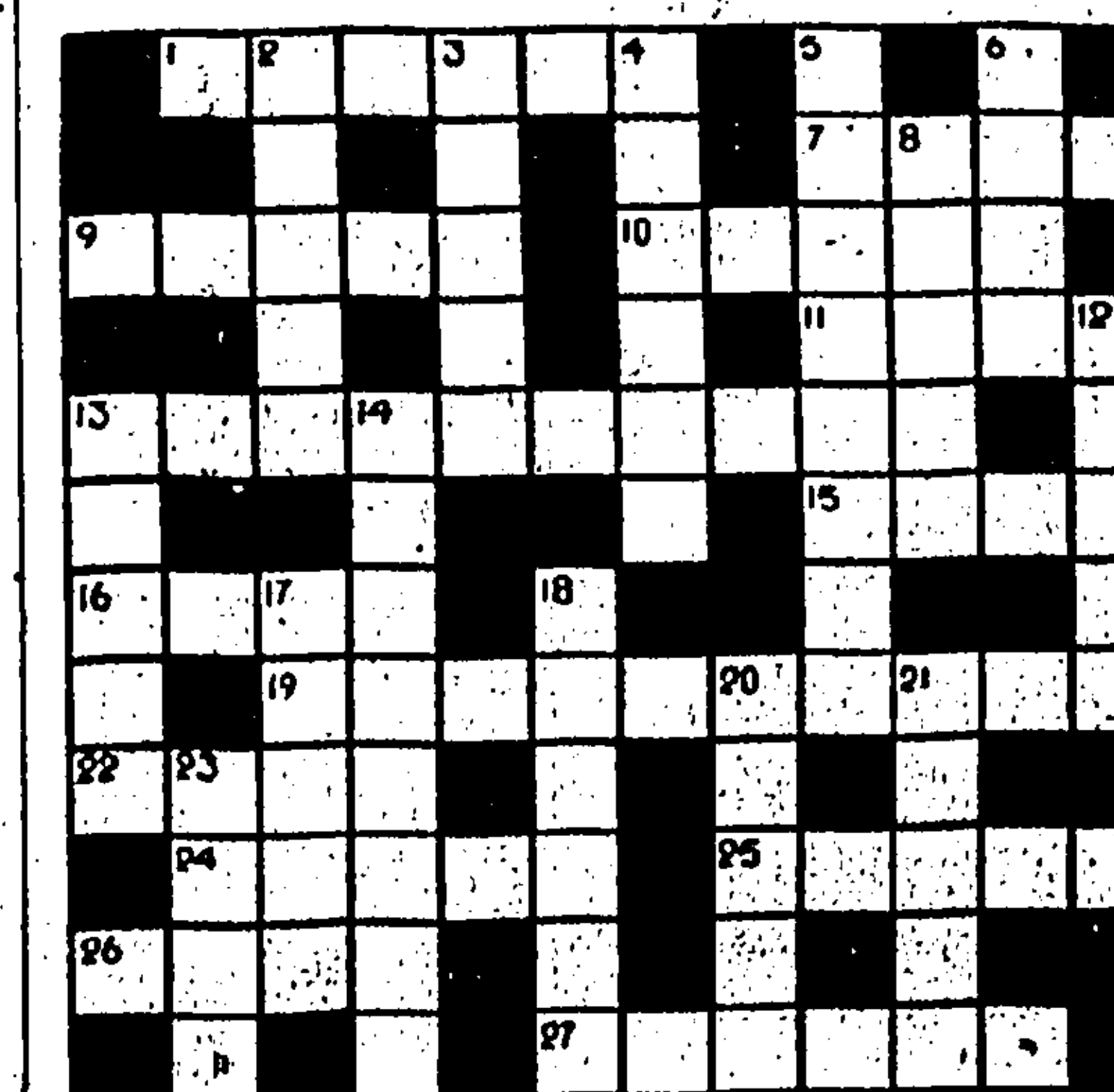
Tomorrow's Problem

SK 8 2
HJ 8 3 2
D 8
CK 9 4 2
SQ 9 7
HJ 7 6
D 10 4
CJ 8 5

SA 6
HA 7 5 4
DA 10 9 4
CA 10 7 6

(Dealer: South. Both sides
vulnerable).

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Across
1 Veto. 13 Superfluity. 2 Possessed. 12 Consumed.
7 Detail. 16 Loaned. 3 Nobleman. 13 Swift.
9 Of less im- 10 Fuel. 4 Lower in 14 Speaking.
portance. 19 Hollow. dignity. 17 Workshop.
10 Feeble- 22 Portal. 5 Supernatural 18 Calamitous.
minded. 24 Twist. 20 Glo- 6 Optical glass. 21 Perfect.
11 Church. 25 Valley. 8 Sun-helmet. 23 Birds.
recess. 27 Wax-light.

Down
Drag. 23 Build. 24 Duenna. 25
Needy. 26 Teasel.
DOWN:—1 Disperse. 3 Eligible.
2 Chop. 5 Swindled. 6 Extent. 8
Audit. 11 Trembled. 12 Borne. 13
Earlship. 14 Sergeant. 15 Allure.
22 1/2.

Saturday's Crossword
ACROSS:—1 Drench. 4 Usher.
7 Sailor. 8 Ditty. 10 Emit. 12
Burden. 15 Drood. 16 Late. 17
Sale. 19 Rider. 20 Element. 21

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London Locomotive Crews On Strike ; Defy Union Orders

London, May 28.

No trains will leave King's Cross Station, the big London terminus, for 24 hours from midnight tonight and railway traffic in North Eastern Britain, from London to the Scottish border, will be almost completely paralysed by a locomotive crews' token strike in defiance of union orders.

London men, lining up with their colleagues at York and other depots, reaffirmed their decision not to step on the footplates tomorrow or on succeeding Sundays until a dispute over new lodging turns is settled.

The stoppage, following a less drastic North East regional token strike last Sunday, is a protest against pre-war railway schedules.

Race Course Dope Ring

Sydney, May 28.
Detectives here are investigating the activities of a race course doping ring which has been operating in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane for a long period and is said to have won hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Inquiries have not reached the stage where early arrests are expected, but some of the principals are known.

The detectives have proof that some stable employees had been paid to provide opportunities for dope pills to be given to horses. Many owners, trainers, stable hands, businessmen and chemists who were alleged to have won large sums through dope frauds, have been interviewed.—Reuter.

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Cargo Of Mutton

The officials were particularly concerned about 5,000 tons of refrigerated Argentine lamb destined for London and still in the holds of the British vessel Memline at Avonmouth, one of the three Bristol area ports where 2,000 men are on strike.

Nearly 4,000 dock workers came out in the Bristol and Liverpool areas in sympathy with the strike of the Canadian Seamen Union members after some had refused to unload Canadian ships.

Troops today resumed the unloading of the perishable banana cargo from the steamer Bayang at Avonmouth and were said to be making good progress.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, to which most dockers belong, called on the Liverpool and Avonmouth men to return to work.

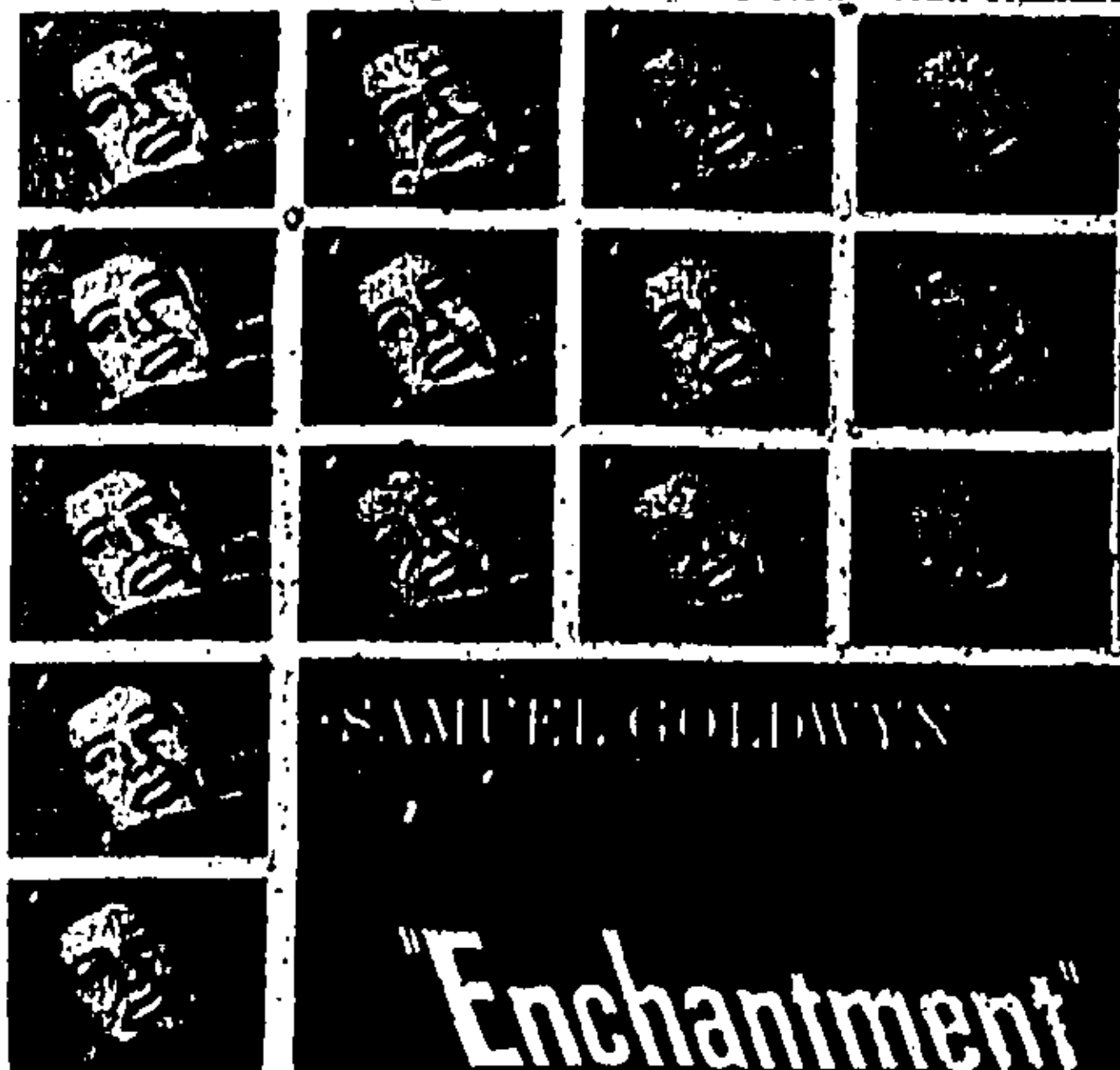
The men must not follow unofficial leadership and failure to do this would involve not only the dockers but Britain and the Trade Union Movement in a serious international situation, he declared in a statement.—Reuter.

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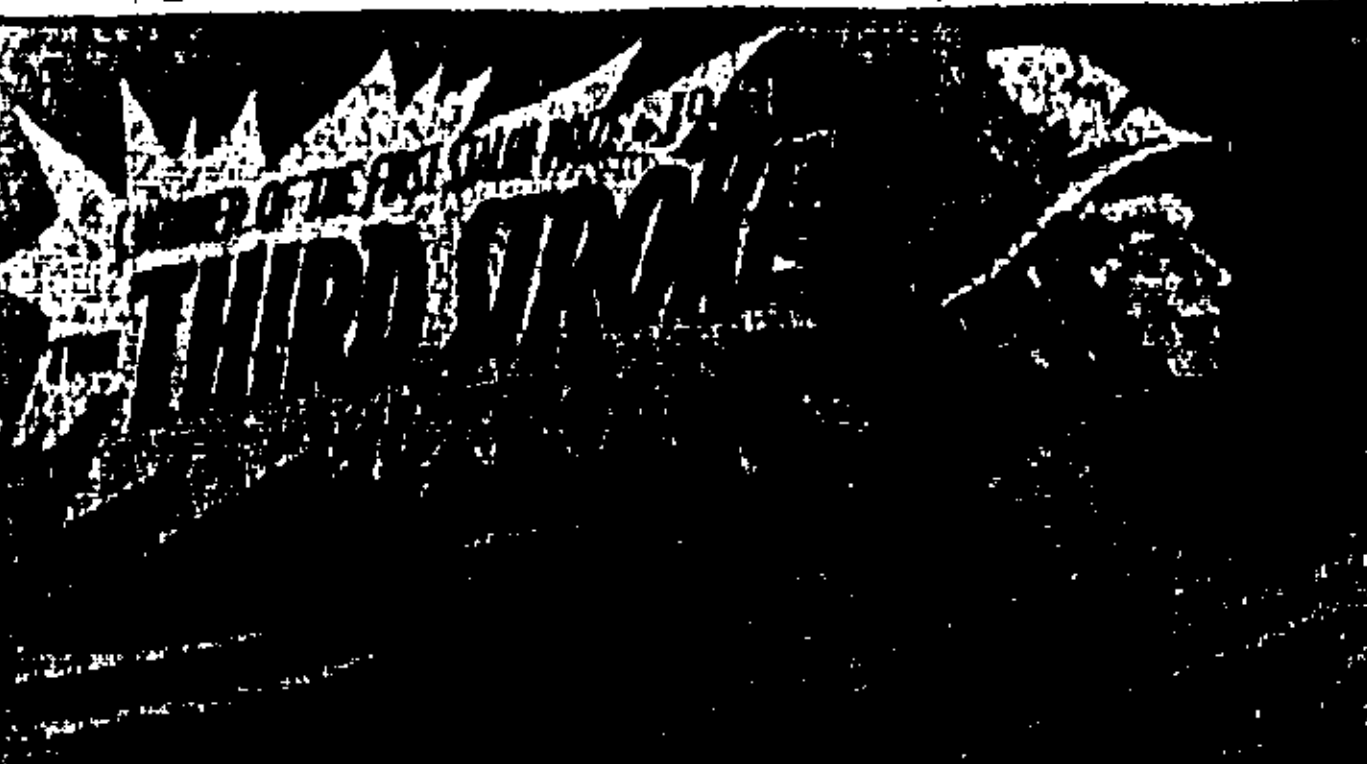
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NEXT CHANGE—"OUT OF THE PAST"

Anti-Partition Candidate

London, May 28.

The Anti-Partition League of Ireland is to put forward a Parliamentary candidate to oppose Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, in his Scottish division of Greenock, in the next general election.

This will be the first time such a candidate has taken the field in Britain and is a protest against the clause in the Ireland Bill, passed by the House of Commons, with guarantees that there should be no change in the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom without the consent of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

The Anti-Partition League of Ireland, which has more than 100 branches, was formed to urge in Britain the abolition of the border between Eire and Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

ANKARA KIDNAP ATTEMPT

Ankara, May 28.

The Turkish authorities charged today that four representatives of the Soviet Embassy here had attempted to kidnap a Russian woman who had refused to return to the Soviet Union. They said the attempt failed.

The authorities said that four Russians, driving a Soviet Embassy car, went from Ankara to Adana on Thursday for an abortive attempt to gain the custody of Mrs. Sanber Gassanov, wife of a former employee in the Embassy at Ankara.

Mrs. Gassanov refused to accompany her husband to the Soviet Union six months ago when he was recalled after a copy of Victor Kravchenko's anti-Soviet book "I Chose Freedom" was reported to have been found in their home.

The Turkish authorities said the Russians first tried to talk Mrs. Gassanov into returning with them. That failing, it was said, they attempted force but were thwarted by a group of Turks.—United Press.

Princess Margaret Captures Paris

Paris, May 29.

Princess Margaret took her first look at Paris yesterday and said breathlessly, "It's wonderful."

Parisians who have seen so many celebrities that they are inclined to be a bit blasé about new ones reacted in much the same way.

One Frenchman said, "She's lovely."

Looking demure but dignified, the Princess stepped off the train from Switzerland at the Gare de Lyon yesterday morning.

Princess Margaret had lunch with Madame Auréli, wife of the French President, at the Elysée Palace. Two French Cabinet Ministers were there too.

At cocktail time, Princess Margaret attended a reception at the Canadian Embassy, balancing a glass of champagne for an hour while chatting with representatives of the British Dominions and their wives.

At this party she was vivacious and in high spirits. She confided in one guest that while in Italy her mother, Queen Elizabeth, wrote that England was not enjoying the best of weather.

"Come down to sunny Italy," she wrote back.

The small reception was held at the home of the Canadian Ambassador, To it came diplomats from Australia, South Africa, Canada and India.

Today the Princess will attend church at the Embassy chapel and after that will go to a picnic which is expected to be at Rambouillet, official residence of the French President.

On Tuesday Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin attending the big four Foreign Ministers' con-

ference here will join Princess Margaret for dinner.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh meanwhile left Belfast today on their return flight to England after a three day visit to Northern Ireland.

On their way to the aerodrome, a crowd of some 10,000 people broke through the police barriers and brought the Royal car to a temporary stop.

Cheering men and women cried: "Good, bless you" and "Come back to us soon"—Associated Press and Reuter.

Strike In Honolulu

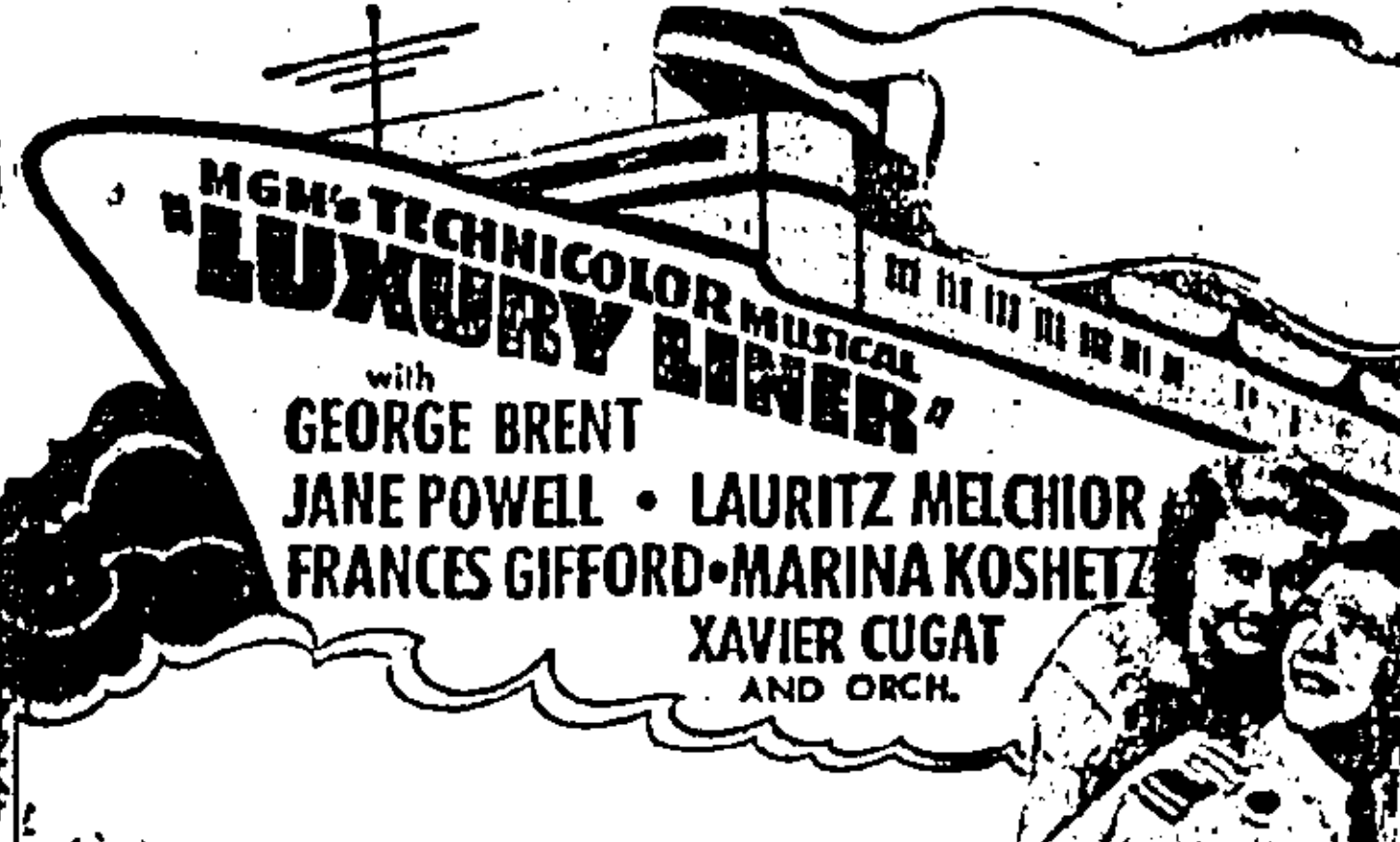
Honolulu, May 28.

The striking CIO Longshoremen had voted about 70-1 to reject the plan of Cyrus Ching, chief of the Conciliation Service, for ending their walkout immediately and submitting the dispute to a fact-finding board.

The announcement was made by a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union. The tabulation of the ballots observed last night by the Territorial Labour Department was incomplete, the spokesman said, but he added that uncounted votes would not be able to change the result.—United Press.

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filthy and badly provisioned prisons they will perish during the winter; this cannot be the aim of the State.

"I ask for a general measure that would bring public reassurance. I am thinking of the suspension of sentences for a certain period, with the proviso that if any of the released prisoners cannot fit himself into the changed world during the suspension of his sentence or commits a fresh crime, his parole should be withdrawn. That this is possible is shown by the fact that before the elections numerous ex-members of the Volksbund and the Arrow Cross were sent home. This can be also done in this case in the higher national interest.

Legal Doubts

"The solution of this problem cannot be ignored or postponed for the following reasons:

"1. The cases of the prisoners offer some legal doubts. It is difficult to find the legal basis for these sentences. The Criminal Code of Hungary (1878: V.) declares in its first clause: 'Only those actions are criminal which the law declares to be such.' No one can be punished for a crime or misdemeanour except by the law. It is a fact, however, that the law existing before the crime or misdemeanour was committed. In these cases the law has been ignored. Justice and law do not permit that men and women should be sentenced for actions which were not a breach of human or divine law at the time of their commission.

"2. Democratic principles do not permit people to be sentenced merely because they were the members of some party.

"It cannot be denied that Hungarian Jews have suffered tremendously. But instead of ignominious revenge we must begin true reconciliation. It must be considered that for six or eight months these unfortunate have suffered ample for their crimes. If any of them were vicious, lawless, cold places, with practically unchangeable food.

"I am, Mr. Minister, yours etc., Joseph Mindszenty.

Cardinal, Primate, Archbishop of Esztergom.

"Esztergom, January 6, 1949.

Naturally the Communist regime was happy to exploit the crimes of recent years committed by Hungarian Nazis and others. By denouncing and vastly exaggerating these, they were able to gain the support of the masses and prepare the ground for international proletarian ideas. When the Hungarian Primate chastised the crimes of the present, they suppressed the fact that it was his imprisonment by the Communist regime that provoked him from doing more against the crimes of the past. His words were received and commented upon as if he defended the Fascist criminals and despised the great achievements of the present and of the future.

After this letter a series of unprintable attacks were launched in the Government and party papers against the Cardinal-Primate. He was accused of 'trying to save the Nazis' and of 'anti-Semitism.' The Communist ideology needed for the development of class warfare to frustrate any possibility of the various social classes achieving peace, unity and understanding.

This violent Press campaign provided a good opportunity to the flame of resentment and justified sorrow that was burning in the hearts of Hungarian Jewry after the inhuman persecutions of the past. This, in turn, helped to set the Jews—who had found their only protector in the Catholic Church—against Catholicism and its leaders. The Hungarian Primate did not defend the murderers, but the minor criminals, the little men led astray by the past regime. The innocent who had been interned because of some individual's vindictiveness or because the Communist Party required their homes, houses or cars. Neither did he maintain that these were free from guilt; he only pointed out that, in the interests of national reconciliation, these men who had already suffered for their real or imaginary crimes should be given back to society so that at least the wounds of the past might be healed and a healthy circulation of the nation's blood made possible.

Social Peace

He always considered social peace and conciliation in neighbourly love as his first aim. After the second world war, he addressed another letter, the text of which had been decided upon at the Bishops' Conference on July 20, to Ferenc Nagy, on August 1, 1946, calling for a general amnesty. In this letter he reminded the Prime Minister that

the international movements originated in 1944 in the interests of Christian-Jewish co-operation. It was not the fault of the Hungarian Catholic Church but of the Hungarian Government that Professor Ibranyi, representative of the Hungarian Catholics, was no longer permitted to attend the Seisberg Conference; only the Jewish and Protestant Church representatives were given passports. It would be difficult to discuss in these pages the so-called Jewish question in its international and Hungarian ramifications. But we need not hesitate to express our conviction that in Hungarian public life it was the Catholic Church which gave a positive lead to the solution of the question. Zionism alone is not a solution because the capacity of Palestine to absorb Jewry is too small. According to the experiences of history, assimilation could not produce the necessary results—certainly not in Central Europe, where the possibilities were restricted. The solution is, therefore, the education of Christian society in a truly humanitarian and Christian spirit; the nations must be led to respect human dignity, renouncing all racial and religious discrimination. The possibility that Jewry, for thousands of years the forerunner of the Christian faith, may find its way to Christianity should be nourished; but the realisation of social peace, the crushing of the spirit of hate and revenge, must be achieved. Kalman Molnar, professor of constitutional law at the Peter Pazmany University, once delivered a lecture in the Holy Cross Association with the title: 'Hungarian Society and the Fascist Persecution of Jews.' In this lecture he expressed the attitude of Hungarian Catholicism in this grave and difficult question which is so puzzling in its persistence, especially perhaps in the ethnographical melting-pot of Central Europe. 'Let us at last put an end,' Professor Molnar said, 'to all the mutual recriminations which only pour oil on the fire and delay the needed reconciliation. We must find not only each other's hand, but each other's heart as well; for the time of trials is not yet over.' The common trials and tribulations caused by the Communist regime have certainly helped this mutual understanding. The nationalisations, the suppression of individual economic initiative, the whole ideology of class warfare which the Communist totalitarian state has originated have been just as heavy blows to Jewish society as the religious persecutions have been to Hungarian Christians; while the whole Hungarian community has been harmed and inguited by the trampling on human liberties. To-day Hungarian Jewry must see clearly that Cardinal Mindszenty was its protector not only when he appealed to the Hungarian Government for a general amnesty in the interest of social reconciliation, but even more when he championed human

like to meet Hong Kong's reinforcements, a Chinese officer across the border said 'No, tanks....'

The Communists liberate while the Nationalists deliberate.

Numbers might be tattooed on the wrists of Hong Kong Citizens for easy identification, by the Government Tattooist.

Nationalists claim that the next major clash between Communist and 'Government' forces will take place at Chuchow in Central Hunan. The population there is hurriedly preparing banners of welcome.

Fellows who drive with one hand and usually headed for a church aisle.

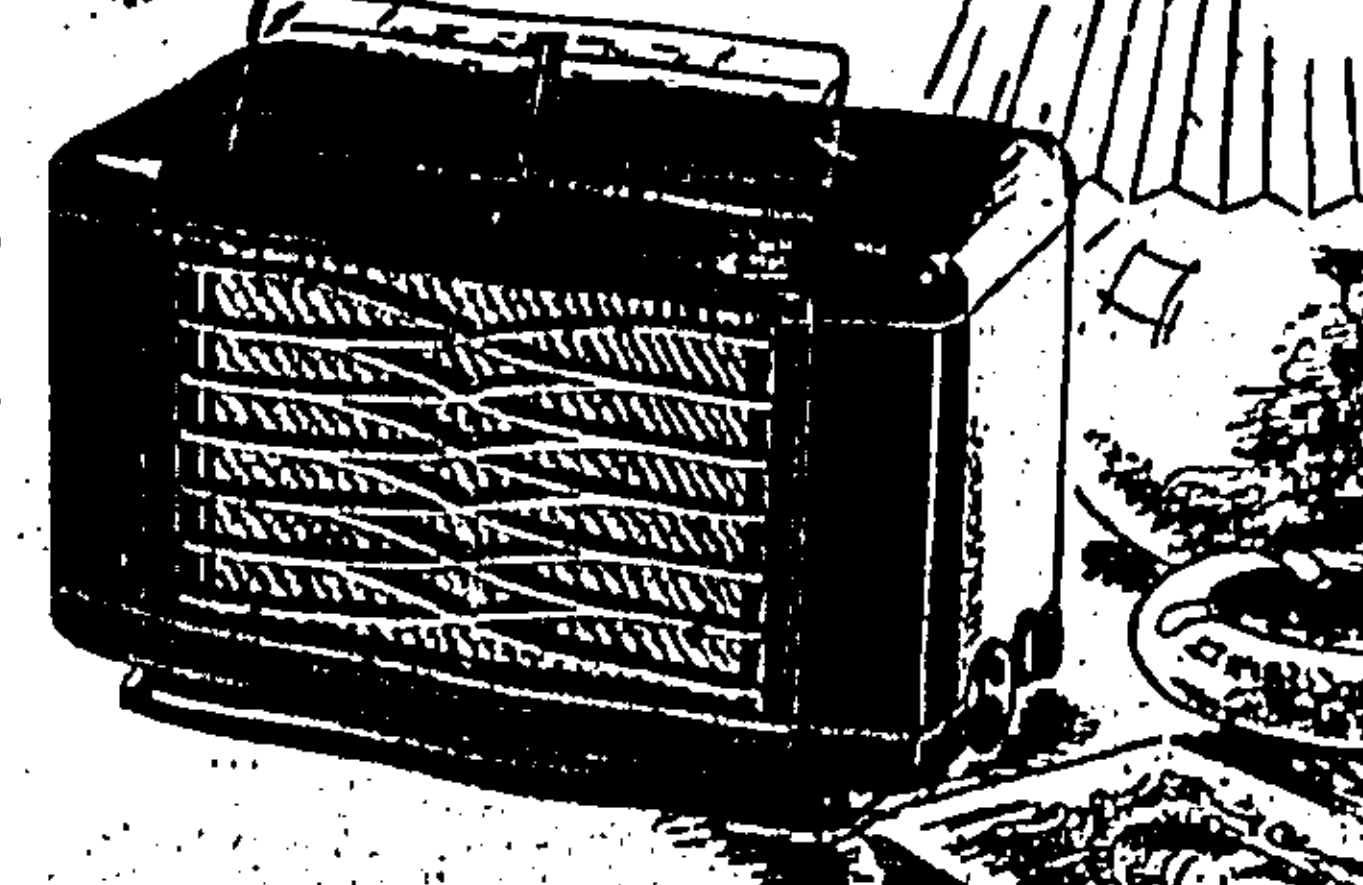
Some will walk down it. Others will be carried.

liberties in the interest of every Hungarian citizen. Whoever has the patience to wait for the lessons of history and for time to achieve its work must already realise from the facts that it was in the interest of the Communists and not in the interest of Jewry to charge the Cardinal with anti-Semitism and to alienate him from the Jews. There is full proof of the foregoing conclusions in the letter which the Cardinal-Primate addressed to Ferenc Nagy on August 1, 1946:

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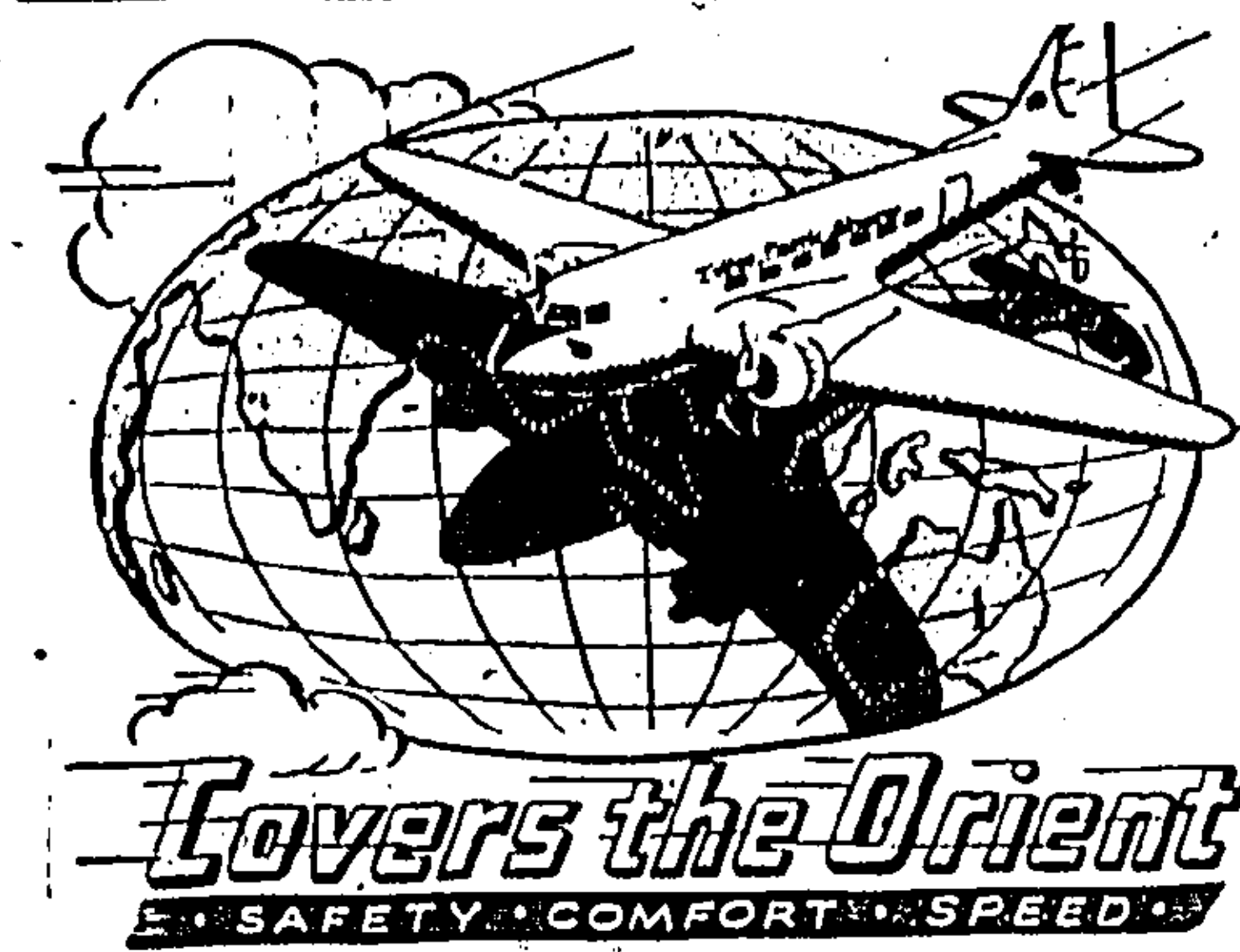
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DEATH

Sutherland-Russ—Charles Andrew
died suddenly at 5 p.m. on
Saturday 28th May 1949.
Cremation service will be
held at St. John's Cathedral,
Garden Road, at 5 p.m. Mon-
day 30th May 1949. NO
FLOWERS BY REQUEST.Theosophical Members are re-
quested to meet Mrs.
Sutherland-Russ at Room 310
Peninsula Hotel at 8 p.m. on
Wednesday the 1st June 1949.TREATY FOR
AUSTRIARecent reports from Austria
reveal a growing agitation for
an end to the present four-
power Occupation. The move-
ment has been undoubtedly
timed to coincide with the
meetings of the Council of
Foreign Ministers in Paris,
and as such deserve attention.
Banners bearing the slogan
"Liberate Us From Our
Liberators" are becoming
familiar sights in Vienna, once
the world's capital of gaiety,
and high Austrian Govern-
ment officials have openly
voiced the threat that they
will disregard as null and
void the provisional Occupa-
tion agreement should the
war-time allies fail to draft a
peace treaty.Although these threats have
an empty ring, they neverthe-
less reflect a morally justi-
fiable sentiment on the part
of a hapless country. Three
years after the end of the war,
Austria is called on to sup-
port some 250,000 foreign
soldiers who themselves
never thought of spending
more than a year in a country
too poor to support itself, far
less the additional "visitors".
Three years after the so-called
Liberation, Austria finds it-
self divided into four zones
with as many different sets
of rules and regulations. Three
years after the war, the
once gay and carefree Aus-
trians are bitter, not only
towards Russia, who bears the
main responsibility for the
present state of affairs, but
also toward the Western
Allies, who are slowly but
surely disrupting the coun-
try's economy to such an ex-
tent that even Marshall aid
has failed to act as a counter-
balance.Tucked away in the
centre of Europe, Aus-
tria has often been called
the heart of the old con-
tinent. It occupies a strategic
position which has become
more and more emphasised as
Russian influence has advanced.
A glance at the map
shows that Austria is the last
bulwark against Communism
in Eastern Europe. Surround-
ing her are Czechoslovakia in
the North, Hungary in the
East and Yugoslavia in the
South. These countries form a
formidable pincer around
Austria.Russia so far has obstinately
refused to make any major
concessions that could have
led to a compromise settle-
ment among the Big Four. For
"reasons of security," Russia
has refused to show the
slightest intention at wishing
to arrive at a settlement, as
the successful conclusion of
an Austrian peace treaty
would deprive the Kremlin of
the excuse for maintaining
Red Army units in Hungary,
Rumania and Bulgaria.Up to the present, more
than 160 meetings have been
held between the Big Four re-
presentatives on the AustrianCARDINAL Mindszenty looked
upon the whole Hungarian
society as a great single unit.
He desired to base his on affec-
tion, forgiveness, reconciliation
and equality. He was the
spokesman of the great demands
of human liberty and dignity in
Hungarian public life. His
warm heart took him in the
first weeks after his enthrone-
ment, not only to the great fac-
tories and workers' dwellings,
not only to the slums in the
suburbs of the capital, but also
to the internment camps or-
ganised on Nazi models which
put to shame all human dignity
and individuality.We do not want to en-
danger the serious contents
of this book by describing
the circumstances of these post-
1945 internment camps and pri-
sons, which lacked all human
hygiene and, even worse,
humane treatment of the prisoners.
It is a fact, however, that Car-
dinal Mindszenty, by his unex-
pected visits which could not be
prevented by the local authorities,
was able to acquire personal ex-
periences about the fate of those
suffering in them. When he re-
solutely appealed on their behalf
to the Government he must have
been actuated by these deep im-
pressions.The new Hungarian Govern-
ment had arrested hundreds and
thousands of people and charged
them with anti-social and war
crimes. This was their method of
striking at the Hungarian middle-
class, which nourished a national
consciousness. These prisoners
of those accused of anti-social
and war crimes should be sus-
pended for a certain time. This
letter could not be interpreted as
referring to the murderers who
had committed crimes against
divine and human laws; for the
sentences passed on these had been
mostly executed. This letter only
applied to "minor criminals" still
lingering in internment camps;
it was intended to serve the pacifi-
cation of the general mood of
the nation. Here is the letter:"In the name of the Hungarian
Bench of Bishops I urge that some
mitigating step be taken in the
interests of those who have been
sentenced within our country for
anti-social and war crimes. It is
to be feared that in the unheated,
state treaty. They have all
started out promising and
have all ended in failure, due
to Soviet procrastination and
refusal to settle such issues as
the question of German assets.
Russia's attitude that all
property belonging to Ger-
mans at the end of the war
should be classified as Russian
reparations is as ridiculous as
it is impossible. This would
place the entire country—
lock, stock and barrel—at the
disposal of the Soviet, as Aus-
tria as a whole was occupied
and possessed by Germany.
Yugoslavia's claim that the
South Eastern part of Car-
inthia should be returned to
her is equally absurd. The
area in question was handed
to Austria after the first world
war on the basis of a free and
League of Nations supervised
plebiscite. Throughout the
years that elapsed between
the two world wars, the popu-
lation of the region in ques-
tion has never shown the
slightest desire to join their
Slav brethren across the
border. Tito's sudden concern
may be touching, but hardly
right and justified.The Foreign Ministers of
the United States, Britain,
Russia and France are expect-
ed to take up the Austrian
question during their present
meeting in Paris. It is hoped
that the Messrs. Acheson,
Bovlin, Vishinsky and Schu-
man will find the answer at
last to a problem that cries for
solution.Covers the Orient
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Western Powers' Plan For United Germany Invitation To Vishinsky To Join With Trizonia TEXT OF THE PLAN

Paris, May 28.

The Western Powers today presented the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, with a plan for a unified Germany throughout the accession of the Soviet-occupied Eastern territory to the West German Republic set up under the Bonn Constitution.

The plan also proposed that if and when the Eastern States joined the Republic a four-Power Control Commission should be set up to replace the present Military Government. The Commission would normally make decisions by majority vote except in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed.

The Council meeting—the sixth of the present conference—lasted two hours.

Mr. Vishinsky said he would have to study the plan before replying fully.

The plan was the Western Powers' reply to Mr. Vishinsky's demand earlier this week for a return to Four-Power control in Germany and the establishment of an all-German State Council, with economic and political powers.

The Western proposals consisted of five main points:—

- (1) Unification of Germany in accordance with the Bonn Constitution, enabling the Soviet zone to join in.
- (2) Freedom of persons, including free movement, freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention, freedom of speech, press and radio, freedom, for all democratic political parties, and free elections.
- (3) An occupation statute on a quadripartite basis in conjunction with the accession of the Eastern zone States. By this statute the termination of Military Government would be completed, the plan stated.
- (4) Certain Allied reservations, including provision for the limitation or prohibition of certain industries and the delivery of capital equipment as reparations. No delivery of reparations from current production or stock would be required.
- (5) Quadripartite Allied control to be exercised by a High Commission which would normally take its decisions by majority vote, except in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed.

Proposal's Text

The text of the proposal, submitted by Mr. Bevin, said:

"To accomplish the purpose of restoring the political and economic unity of Germany it is proposed that the following steps be taken to establish a Federal Government for the whole of Germany:—

- (1) Since the Basic Law of Bonn has been promulgated after receiving the support of the overwhelming majority of the elected representatives of the three zones of occupation, the unification of Germany should be effected in accordance with that Law by making appropriate arrangements to enable the States of the Eastern zone to accede to it.
- (2) The following principles in particular would accordingly apply to such accession of the States of the Eastern zone:—

- (a) Freedom of person, including freedom of movement, freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention, freedom of association and assembly, freedom of speech, press and radio.
- (b) Freedom for all democratic political parties and freedom of elections.
- (c) Independence of the judiciary. The four Governments would take all the necessary measures to assure the application of these principles, including the prohibition of all police formations exercising political activity.

- (3) In conjunction with the accession of the States of the Eastern zone an occupation statute on a quadripartite basis would be enacted.

"By the statute the termination of military government would be completed and there would be entrusted to the Federal Government and the government of the States throughout Germany all the powers of government, except as limited by the powers which the Allies reserved to themselves under this statute, notably in the matter of security and the obligations of Germany.

"The powers reserved would not be exercised in such a way as to prevent the German Government from being granted steadily increasing freedom to associate peacefully in the economic and political fields, but not the military field, with Europe and other nations."

Reparations

"No delivery of reparations from current production or stocks would be required.

"Occupation costs would be determined on a quadripartite basis. Any industrial enterprise in Germany whose ownership or control was acquired after May 8, 1945, by or on behalf of any foreign Power would be surrendered and disposed in accordance with appropriate German legislation unless such acquisition has quadripartite approval and the interest so approved is subjected to German law."

- (5) Quadripartite control would be exercised by a High Commission which would normally take its decisions by a majority vote, save in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed.

Mr. Vishinsky immediately described the proposal as one-sided and therefore not very suitable for Four-Power discussions. But he promised to study the text of the proposals, presented to him in English and in a French translation as well.

Mr. Vishinsky said that at first glance the Western proposals for the unification of Germany involved conditions which appeared to take away its value. The Western Powers seemed to think it was a strong point that the document had been prepared jointly by Britain, France and the United States, he added.

From the Soviet point of view that was one of the weakest points in the documents, Mr. Vishinsky said.

Presenting the five-point Western plan to unite Germany, Mr. Bevin told the Council that it was designed to accelerate her incorporation into the comity of nations.

The Western Powers, he said, had no intention of organising Germany against the Soviet Union.

Main Objects

After reading the text of the plan, Mr. Bevin said that the underlying objects in presenting it were:—

- (1) To unify Germany.
- (2) To reduce the scope of Allied Government and create a responsible German Government.

This Government would be based on well defined democratic principles. "This proposal, it will be noted, is designed to take account of the political development of Germany and to accelerate her incorporation into the comity of European nations," Mr. Bevin declared, according to a British source.

He added that he thought the plan represented the basis of the greatest common measure of agreement that it is possible to reach. Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, said he had nothing to add to Mr. Bevin's introductory statement.

The Western proposals were presented in concrete and brief form, he said.—Reuter.

Aussies And Hong Kong

Sydney, May 28.

The Canberra correspondent of the Sunday Herald, of Sydney, reported today that Australia's Defence Council would consider within the next fortnight measures to assist in Hong Kong's defence.

He added that the Council, at its most important meeting since the war, would also discuss means of speeding up the work on the Woomera rocket range in Central Australia and plans for a Pacific pact.

The reintroduction of compulsory military service would be considered but the proposal was unlikely to be adopted, the correspondent stated.—Reuter.

Berlin Reds To Set Up Own State

Berlin, May 29.

Communist-controlled delegates from the Soviet zone converged on Berlin on Saturday night to set up their own German Republic.

The formation of the regime will serve the Russians at the Big Four Conference in Paris as a bargaining point and rival to the Republic being established by the Western zones at Bonn.

The East zone People's Congress opens here on Sunday, while the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, makes his study in Paris of the proposal by the United States, Britain and France for a Federal Government for all Germany based on the Bonn Constitution.

The 2,000 delegates, picked in a one state election two weeks ago, expect to approve the Soviet constitution on Monday. There are 20,000,000 Germans in the Soviet zone, 45,000,000 in the West Zones.

Delegates, wearing shabby clothes and carrying cardboard suitcases, poured into the city by automobile and by the Soviet zone rail lines not affected by the West Berlin railwaymen's strike.

German Share

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said:

"Here millions of Germans are contributing the German share to a permanent world peace. These who have been left behind by General Clay are still trying to make Berlin worth a war."

General Lucius Clay retired as U.S. Military Governor on May 15.

The Neues Deutschland's war line apparently referred to the railway strike, now in its eighth day.

Mr. C. A. Dix, American transport expert, said the Russians have started trying to move some of the 34 supply trains on Saturday along the 100 mile line across Soviet territory between Berlin and Helmstedt, at the British zone border.

"They are making some kind of an effort," Mr. Dix said, "but I do not know how successful it will be."

Trucks are moving 1,000 tons daily up the Autobahn from Helmstedt and barges from the West slowly carry in some supplies. But West Berlin's main source of freight transport is the

Red Drive In Asia Fails In India

London, May 28.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner General in South East Asia, said here today that the Communist drive in Asia had met its biggest failure in India.

He told a press conference: "The Communists have tried to stir up trouble in India, who in many ways has made herself the leader of the Asian people, but they have not succeeded in shaking the position of the democratic and National Government.

They had, however, done better in the East than in the West during the past 12 months. In Burma, for example, the local Communists had started an armed rebellion against the Government, although in spite of every effort they have succeeded in upsetting Thakin Nu's Government.

"In Malaya, they are doing a great deal of damage to life and property, but they have not succeeded in upsetting the economic life of the country, or the administration of Malaya and Singapore, or in attacking to themselves more than an infinitesimal part of the local peoples.

"They are now leaving behind them, as they retreat into the jungles, small killer squads to do all the murder and arson that the existing circumstances allow them."

An overwhelming majority of the Siam people were opposed to Communism. The Communist movement in Indonesia, but the agreement between the Dutch and the Republicans gave a hope of a solution of the Indonesian problems; he said.

"In Indo-China, the Communists did succeed in gaining a good deal of control of the national political movement, but the agreement between the French and Bao Dai may result in the solidifying of the moderate forces in the country," he added.

Opposed To Reds

Mr. MacDonald said that he believed the peoples of South East Asia generally were opposed to Communism. By their customs, philosophies and religions, they rejected the teachings of Communism.

"There are two movements which do command allegiance from most of the people. One is the political cause of nationalism and the second is the movement for the economic uplift of the Asian masses.

"The democratic cause could be saved in South East Asia if Western countries with responsibilities there supported both of these causes. We have got to fight Communism by constructive

policies in accordance with the aspirations of the Asian peoples. "The United States and Britain have shown their support for national freedom for the Asian peoples by playing their part in securing national sovereignty for India, the Philippines, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon."

The West had also tried to assure a better standard of living for the Asian peoples. Quoting rice as an example, he said: "It was the Western Powers who were primarily responsible for organising the international machinery for the control and distribution of rice, especially in South East Asia."

Fair Distribution

"For the last three years, rice has been fairly distributed among the many countries, and the rice ration has been kept at as high a figure as supplies permit."

Mr. MacDonald estimated that there were about 3,000 terrorists left in Malaya and said that it would take a long time to round them up. It was known that some of the populace were helping them with food supplies. Most of them were Chinese, although a few Japanese were operating with the Communists in Malaya. But there were more Japanese in Siam than in Malaya.

Deserters from the Communist forces were not being hanged unless they were wanted for murder, but they were being imprisoned. The planters and tin miners of Malaya were acting with superlative courage. They faced the dangers of ambush as they went about their jobs.

Mr. MacDonald said that he thought they had been greatly encouraged by the trend of events during the last few months. The same was true of the Malays and the Chinese population. The Malays had always been active against the Communists, and the Chinese were organising themselves into parties to establish law and order.—Reuter.

TIGER HUNTERS TO PARADE

Dalat, May 28.

Tiger hunting tribesmen will parade with captured elephants at Benmethuet, 370 miles North of Saigon, next Tuesday to swear allegiance before ex-Emperor Bao Dai and the French High Commissioner, Leon Fignon.

The hunters are members of the one million strong Moi tribe, a backward people who live semi-naked in the South Annam jungles. The Vietnamese word Moi means savage.

For the first time since the war, the Moi people have decided to revive what was formerly an annual ceremony. Their great earth day takes the form of religious and secular feasting and rejoicing. It also allows tribal chieftains to renew political contacts.—Reuter.



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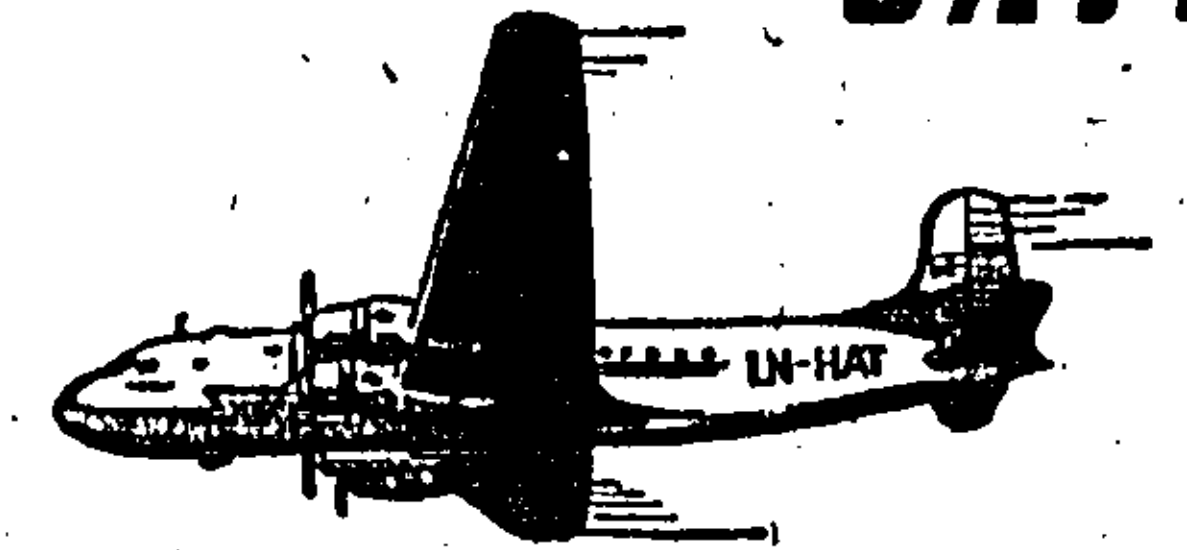
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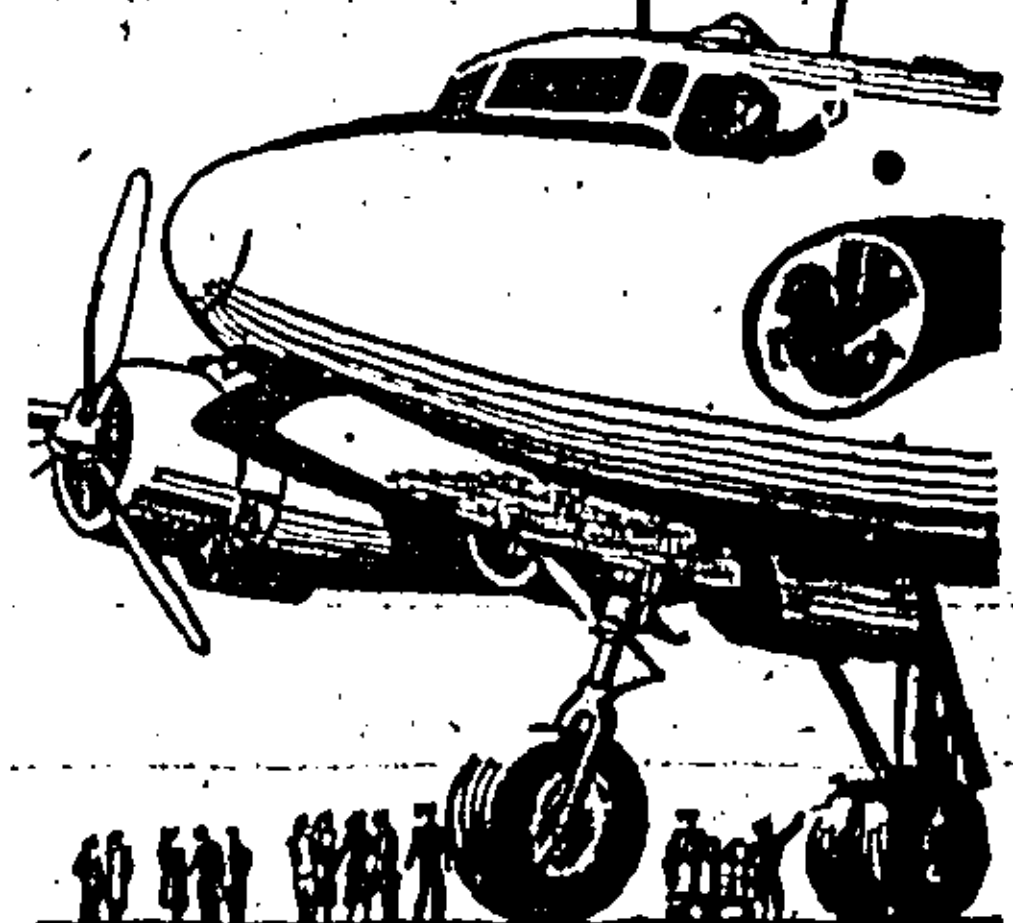
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Strike Called By Italy's Labour Chiefs

Rome, May 28.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour called a nationwide strike of building trade workers after a breakdown in the negotiations for a wage increase.

During textile workers also called a general strike for June 1, and Treasury workers supported their union's decision for a one-day strike on the same day. Both these groups protested at the slow progress of the negotiations for wage increases.

Rome restaurants and bar waiters threatened to strike on Tuesday if their demands for a higher basic pay were not met by then, joining the 3,000 hotel employees who have been out since Wednesday.

The 11-day old strike of 2,000,000 farm workers threatened to spread to rice growers after further talks between the Labour Ministry and Union leaders. The Minister of Labour, Signor Amintore Fanfani, was reported to have said that legislation to deal with their grievances was being prepared but that he wanted further talks with the employers. The farmers are demanding not only higher pay but also national wage contracts.—Reuter.

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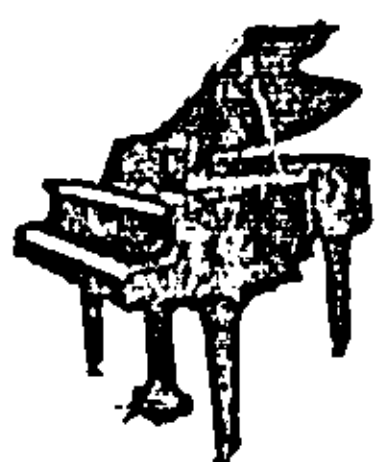
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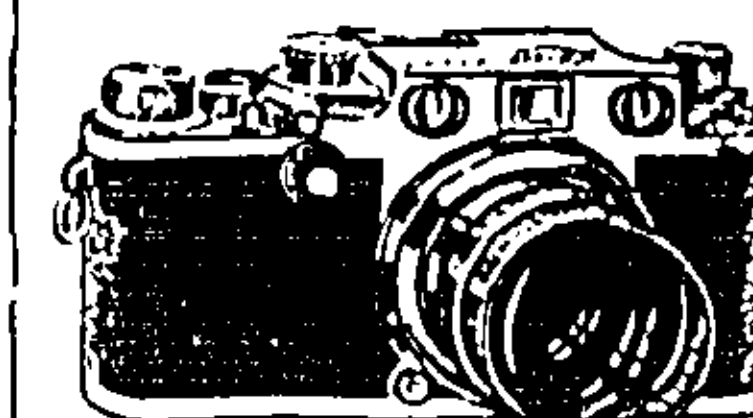


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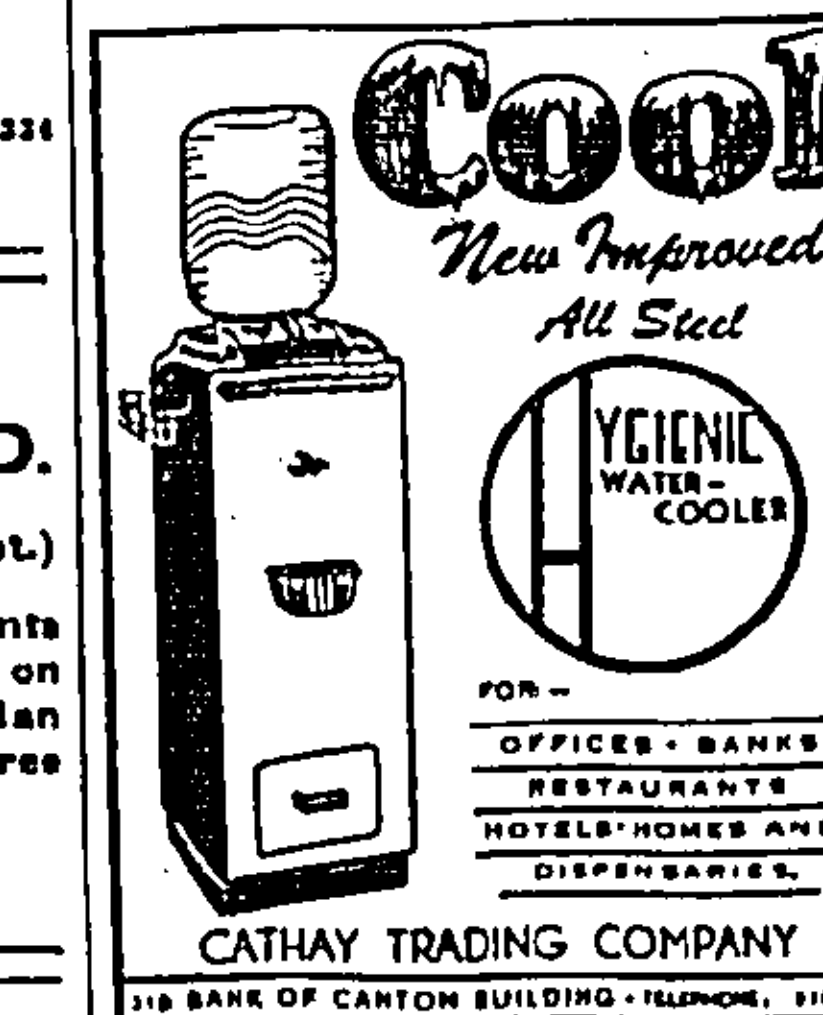
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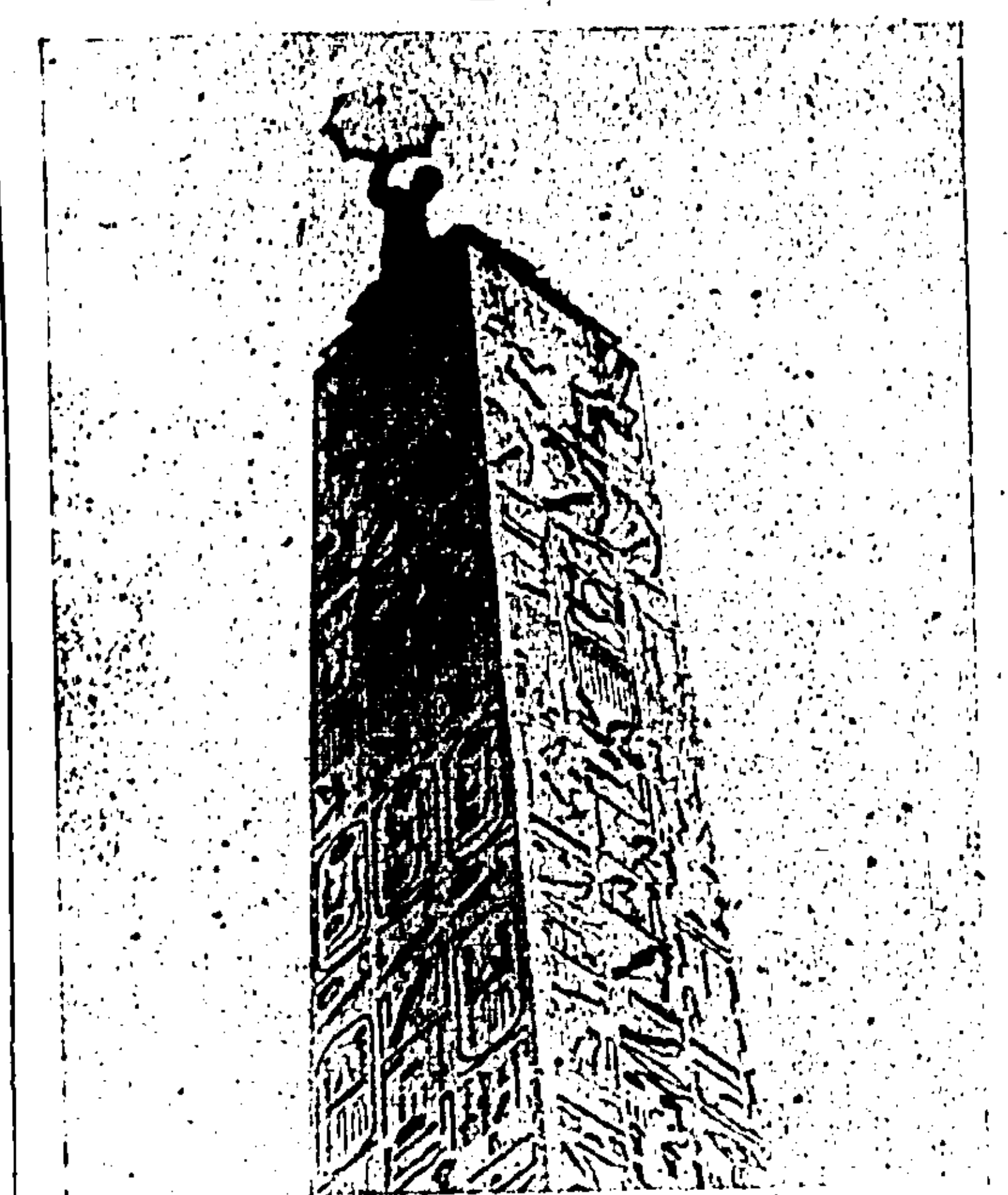
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Fabre told officials that he was an Egyptologist and wanted
to make photographs of the hieroglyphics on the obelisk. The
fire department produced an escape by which he mounted to
the top. Once there he produced a portable amplifying ap-
paratus and began his advertisement campaign. After more
than six hours he was persuaded to come down, will be
charged for giving false information. AP Photo.

U.S. Attitude Toward Pacific Pact Deplored By South Korea Govt

Seoul, May 28.

The Foreign Minister Mr. Ban C. Limb, today de-
scribed the recent report from official sources
in Washington that South Korea definitely
would not receive any large-scale military aid
as a major setback to the government.

Qualified observers here believed this to be another
major setback that Dr. Syngman Rhee's govern-
ment received in the past two weeks.

The Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's recent state-
ment that the time was not yet
ripe for a Pacific Pact in Asia
because of disturbances in many
Asiatic nations is considered here
to have been a bitter disappoint-
ment to the South Korean govern-
ment.

President Rhee sharply criti-
cized Mr. Acheson's statement as
weak argument. However it is
believed here that Mr. Acheson's
which called for a change in the
Korean government's strategy
part of the United States to in-
itiate a Pacific Pact similar to the
North Atlantic Alliance.

First Change

Observers point to Dr. Rhee's
statement that Asiatic nations
should meet for their own col-
lective security as the first in-
dication in a change of
strategy.

It is believed Dr. Rhee's gov-
ernment with the possible aid
of the Philippines will now push
very strongly for the setting up
of a Pacific Pact by Asiatic na-
tions as a result of these two
setbacks and also as the sound of
taps is becoming louder and
louder on the withdrawal of
American troops from South
Korea.

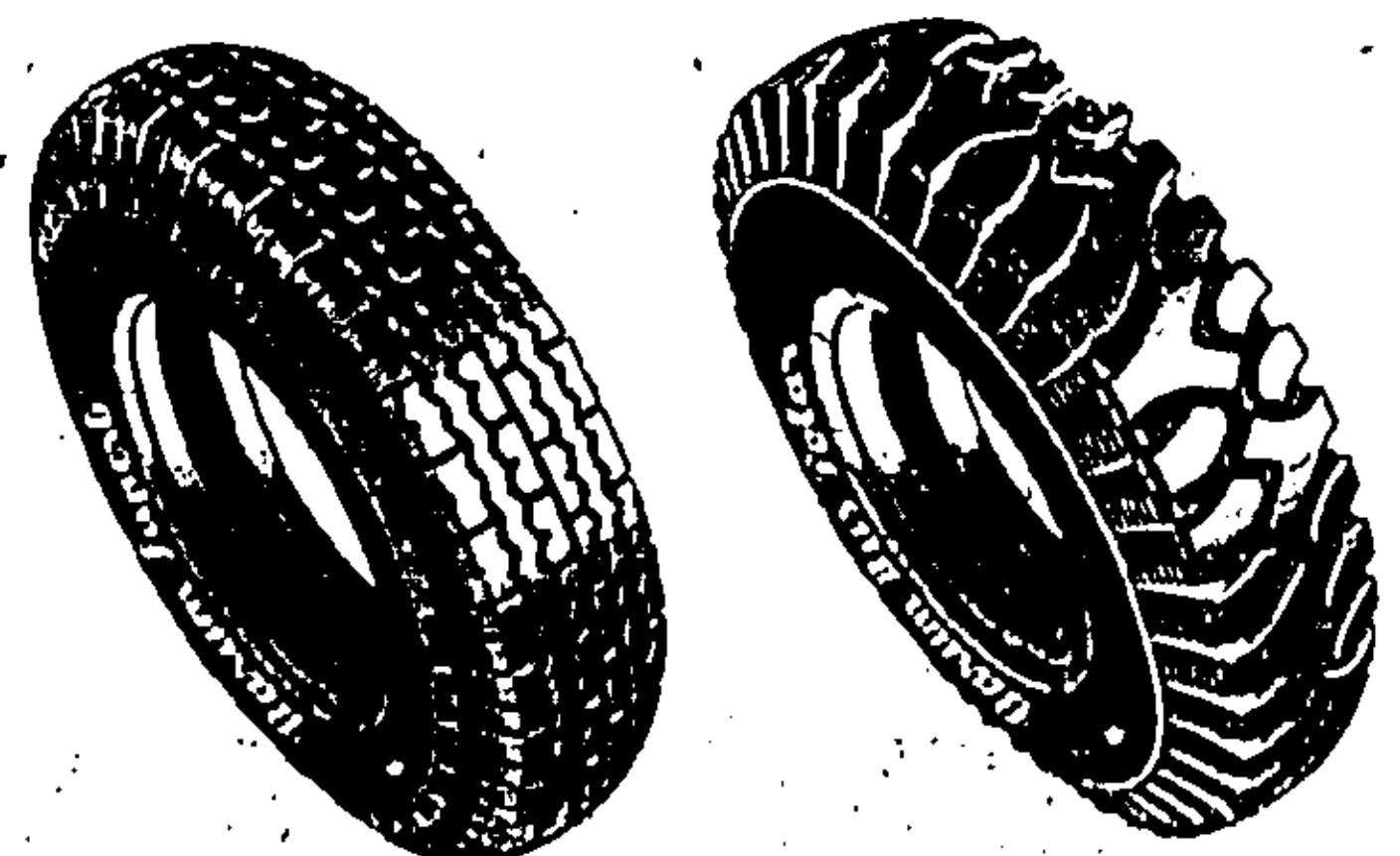
Meanwhile withdrawal of the
estimated 8,000 American troops

VANDENBERG ON DISARMAMENT

Ann Harbor, Michigan, May 28.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg,
the leading Republican on the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, said tonight that the
United States wanted universal
disarmament, provided there were
adequate and automatic safe-
guards against bad faith.

They would take nothing for
granted at the Paris Foreign
Ministers' Conference, but would
never close their hearts to the
hope for peace, he told the Inter-
American Bar Association. Reu-
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PVO LEADER SEEKING RECONCILIATION?

Rangoon, May 29.

White Band PVO (People's Volunteer Organisation)
sources said on Saturday their leader, Bo Po
Kun, was enroute to Rangoon to seek a recon-
ciliation with the government.

In view of similar reports previously, neutral sources
treated the declaration cautiously.

Provincial Elections In Newfoundland

St. John's, Newfoundland,

May 28.

The Liberal Party had to-
night maintained its early lead
in Newfoundland's first provin-
cial election since its union
with Canada on April 1, but
only very incomplete results of
yesterday's polls had so far
come in.

Fifty-six candidates had en-
tered the field for 27 seats. Of those,
27 were Liberals, 27 Progressive
and two Independents.

By tonight, five Liberals, one
Progressive Conservative and one
Independent had been returned.
The Conservatives were leading
in four other seats and the Liber-
als in three.

The Independent candidate
elected was Mr. Peter Cashin,
former Finance Minister, who be-
fore the referendum on union
with Canada, challenged the
Canadian Prime Minister, Mr.
Louis St. Laurent, to defend in
Newfoundland his policy of Con-
federation.

The campaign was mainly
fought on the issue of the terms
of Confederation, the Liberals
pointing to the social security
measures provided and the Con-
servatives criticising the terms as
inadequate. Reuter.

Several rebel representatives in
West Burma conferred recently
at Magwe, 330 miles North West
of Rangoon, on the question of
seeking peace with the govern-
ment.

Po Po Kun, a member of the
Cabinet when the PVO was re-
presented in the government, was
reported to have opposed a Com-
munist proposal to extend the re-
bellion. Press reports said, how-
ever, he was not backed up
solidly by the PVO.

Informed sources said the rift
among rebel forces caused by
the breakdown of the Magwe
conference brought a rapid shift
of various rebel forces so that
they are consolidated now in ter-
ritorial compartments in Wes-
tern Burma.

These compartments, from
South to North along the Irra-
waddy, were described as fol-
lows:

Prome-Tharawaddy area, held
by army deserters. Theyatyo
area, Communist. Magwe-Mying-
yan area, which includes the oil
field, PVO's. Pakokku area, 80
miles South West of Mandalay,
Communists.

Meanwhile, the Burma Road
—famous North Burma war-
time highway for sending sup-
plies to China—has been clear-
ed of bandits and is again open
to motor traffic, a Government
communique claimed tonight.

The communique added that
Shan chieftains from both sides
of the China-Burma border
would meet on the frontier next
week to discuss the suppression of
crimes on the border and on the
Burma Road.

Burma navy gunboats fired on
Karen and Red flag insurgents
killing many during an attack
on a government river convoy
in the delta area West of Ran-
goon, the communique said. The
government lost one naval rating
killed.

On the Burma-Pakistan fron-
tier, Frankish Moslem rebels
around Maung Daw continued to
surrender to the Government
peace mission with their arms
and ammunition, the communique
declared.

South West of Rangoon, it ad-
ded, 20 Communist rebels were
killed in a four hour battle near
Fayon. Reuter.

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1.00 p.m.—Light Piano Parade.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and
Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"From Foreign Lands."

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.30 p.m.—"It's Swing time."

6.50 p.m.—"Time for Music"... BBC
Midland Light Orchestra, (BBC7S)

7.00 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour
presented by Joan Austen.
(Studio)

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour.
(Studio)

8.00 p.m.—World News and News
Analysis, (London Relay)

8.15 p.m.—"In my Experience" A Talk
by Compton Mackenzie, (BBC7S)

8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" pre-
sented by David Powell-Jones.
(Studio)

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (Lon-
don Relay)

9.10 p.m.—"Concerto" Violin Concerto
No. 2 in D Minor, (Wieniawski)...
Heifetz and the London Philhar-
monic Orch. Conducted by John
Barbirolli.

9.40 p.m.—"Let Justice be done"—Mis-
carriage of Justice, The Case of
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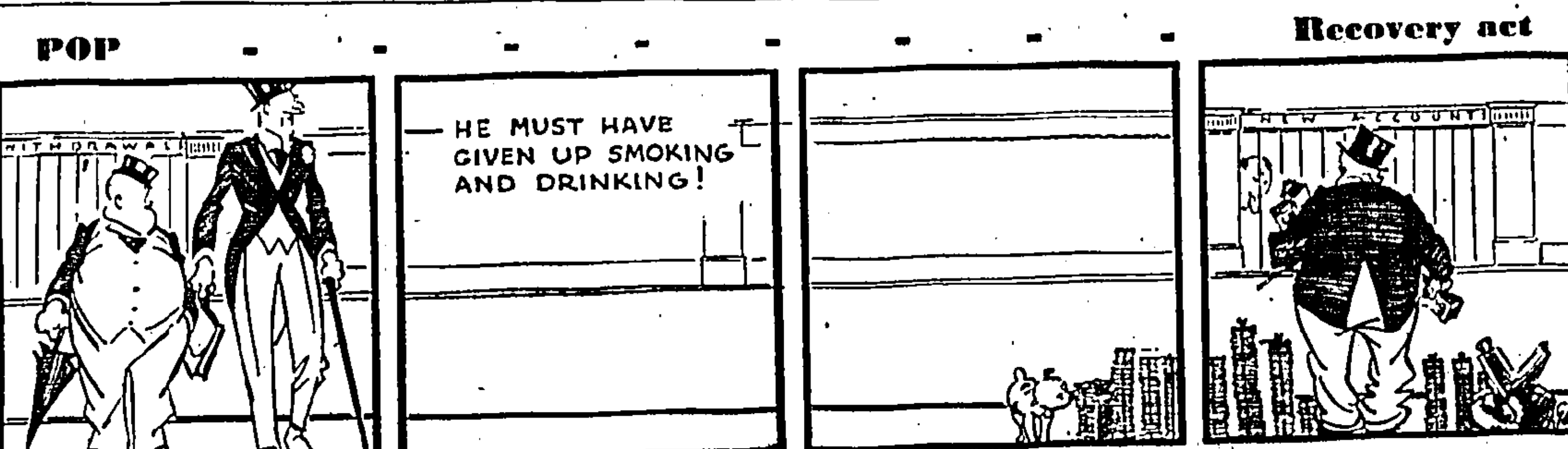
10.10 p.m.—Dance to the Quintet of the
Hot Club of France.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel, (London
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11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Sum-
mary of News from China.

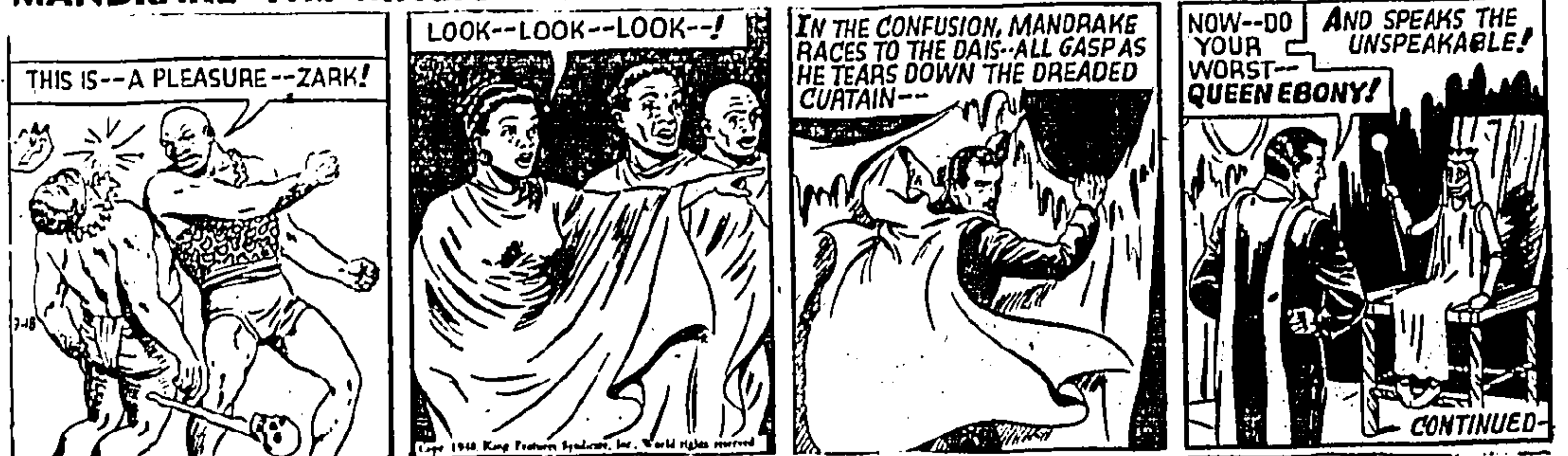
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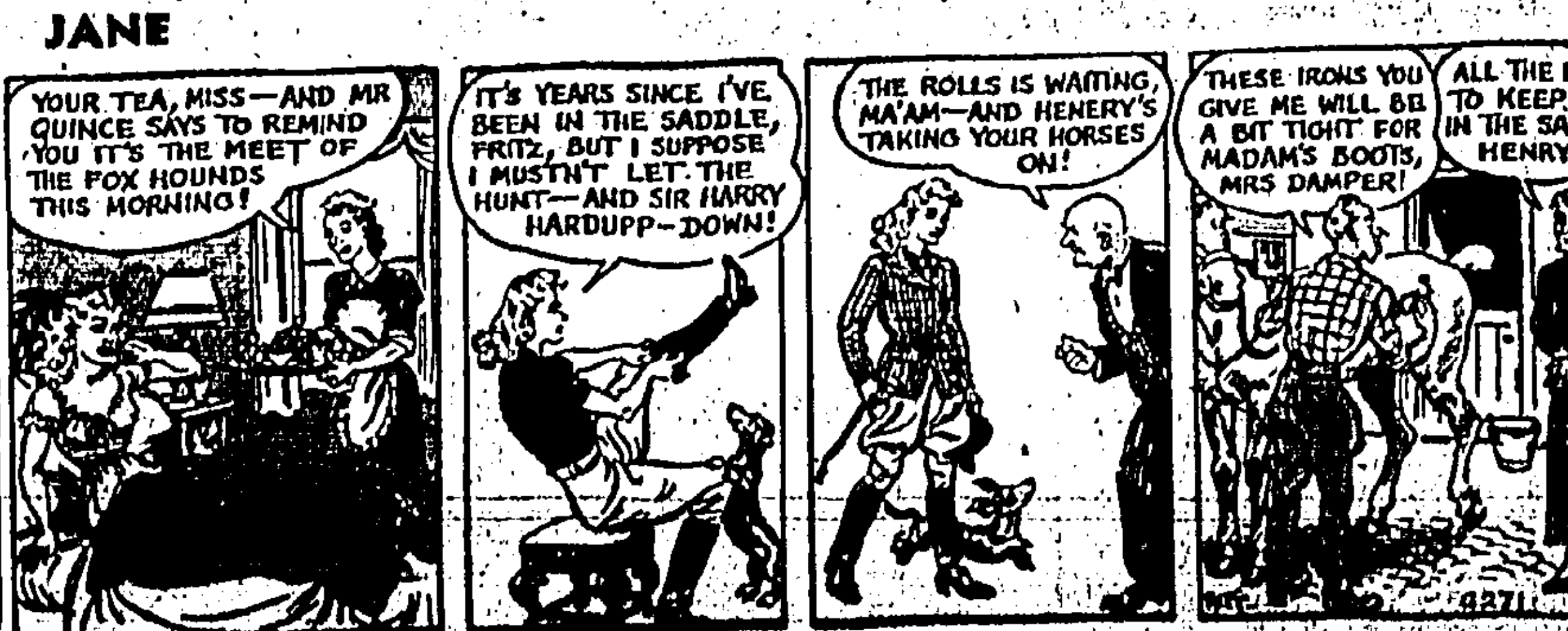


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Firm Stand Against Devaluation

Lucerne, May 29. E. W. Goodale, chairman of the Overseas policy Committee of the Federation of British Industries took a firm stand here yesterday against the devaluation of Sterling.

He told the annual meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce in Switzerland. "However attractive devaluation may look from the British exporters point of view, we must not forget that we are still buying more than we are selling. It would be very dangerous to play with the idea of devaluation."

Mr. Goodale told the meeting that the level of Swiss imports from Britain during the first quarter of 1949 was substantially below the average for 1948.

British export products particularly affected by the drop, Mr. Goodale said, were cars, bicycles, footwear, cotton textiles and chemicals.—Associated Press.

Grain Prices Sink Lower

Chicago, May 29. Grains sank lower on Saturday for the third straight day. Start of the new harvesting season for wheat caused buyers to back away from the market. Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower.

July \$1.91 1/4-3/4; September \$1.92 1/4; December \$1.91 1/4-3/4; March \$1.92 1/4.

Corn 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 lower, July \$1.27 1/2-3/4.

Oats 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower, July .57 1/2-3/4.

Soybeans 3/4 to 2 1/4 lower, July \$2.10 1/2-3/4.—Associated Press.

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Shanghai Shipping Circles Want To Resume Traffic

Shanghai, May 28. Foreign and Chinese shipping interests are making tentative efforts to sound out the Communist authorities on their attitude towards the resumption of ship services here, according to the Evening Post today which often reflects the American business community views.

A spokesman of the American President Lines was said to be trying to contact the authorities in charge of the matter for necessary information. He said the company liked to operate here as soon as possible.

The Government-owned China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, the biggest domestic line, was still awaiting take-over action by the Red administrators concerned.

No more ECA supplies will be sent to Shanghai, according to the director of the local office. He said the staff here are preparing to close up the programme. He added that the question of disposal of stocks now in Shanghai would be discussed with the Communist authorities.

Little Oil Left

It was reliably reported that the Shanghai Power Company, whose big plant along the Whangpoo river miles North, escaped damage had only enough oil to last two weeks. The company has been using oil supplied by the ECA.

Measures were said to be under discussion to avert a possible crisis. The plant is the main source of power to keep Shanghai industry operating.

It was revealed that some British properties at Hungtiao district were seriously damaged or burned during the final stage of hostilities. A German property area also suffered a similar fate. American and British firms were open generally but were generally surveying the future cautiously.

Some believed that Shanghai status as a national trading capital would necessitate some special policies. The Bund was resuming the old bustling look after one week's desertion when it was blockaded by the Nationalist during the last stage of Shanghai's "defence" to the last. That fell far short of the united Stalingrad.—United Press.

Wool Dealers Grow More Hopeful

Boston, May 29. Wool dealers grew more hopeful during last week, the trade paper "Commercial Bulletin" reported on Saturday.

It found sentiment improved on recent pick up in woolen types and signs of manufacturer interest in worsted wools. The Commercial Bulletin says:

"Speculated by notes various types of raw materials for woolen mills have had several weeks of fairly good turnover. Further sales this week, not big but at any rate steady, have moved a variety of sorts in domestic and foreign. Emphasis remains on prices, with some types of offerings at low levels, such as grey pulled, getting scarce."

"More attention on worsted types seems to be developing, with at least a little spot turnover here. Mills buyers' ideas appear to be focused on fine wool down to a clean basis as low as \$1.50 but so far expectation of such a level is hardly warranted by transactions of dealers in the domestic primary markets."

"Real needs of worsted mills are small against goods business in hand. A little actual turnover understood to represent immediate needs for eking out supplies was reported to have been done. Small sales of fine twelve months were noted at \$1.65 to \$1.70 clear basis or a few cents less in some cases."—Associated Press.

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NY Market Reaches Bad Era

New York, May 29. The stock market began its Summer schedule of Saturday recesses in a blaze of apathy. The price levels were only slightly above the 1949 low.

Wall Street agreed that the market had reached a critical era. Almost everybody said the market was on the verge of taking a decisive swing up or down.

The Exchange was shut down on Saturday and will also recess on Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. Possibly the most interesting angle of the market's behaviour last week was the pre-occupation of traders with price averages. They refused to be influenced to any degree by economic and political news.

Many stock traders will buy when the averages do certain things and sell when they do something else. In other words, fluctuations in the averages have a direct bearing on decisions of these traders.

In the view of these people, if the market breaks through the critical low points which it is hovering over, it will be a signal that the market is going still lower, and they will sell.—Associated Press.

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S.S. "CORFU" 2nd September	4th October
S.S. "CANTON" 30th September	31st October

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIBALANGKA"	6th June	
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SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIBALANGKA"	4th June	
"VAN DEUTSCH"	10th June	2nd June
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	29th June	20th June

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TEGELBERG"	12th June	24th June
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IN MY LOG

This time it's about sharing
santa Claus's ferry launches.
If the habit catches on, we
could have such notices put up
—Do not deprive others of ac-
commodation by unnecessarily
putting packages beside you.
(During the week, offenders
were mostly male shoppers.)

We hear so much of ECA rice
shuttling in and from North
China waters without being able
to unload.
What about discharging here
and increasing our stocks... we
can appreciate it better.

There's one honest citizen,
though a mere boy, who is mak-
ing a decent living by selling
cigarettes.

Wong Kam may only be a mere
grimy-looking vendor—one which
many of our foreign friends would
without hesitation identify as an
another Praya coolie.

It was a hot Saturday after-
noon and in my hurry I had paid
one good Hong Kong dollar for
a packet of 10 Gold Flakes.

But Wong Kam pushed his way
through the crowded pavement
to catch up with me—Here's
your change, "he said.

Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Com-
mander of the U.S. Fleet, Western
Pacific, is due to leave the Colony
tomorrow, by the U.S.S. Et
Dorado.

The two landing craft, which
arrived here from Tientsin with
the Admiral, are expected to
leave on June 2.

Both were originally considered
to be used to evacuate American
nationals in South China.

Their destinations have not
been announced.

Highlights of the Week's ac-
tivity:

The inauguration of a new
passenger service to Tientsin has
given rise to keen speculation on
the resumption of trade with the
Communists.

This serves as an incentive to
further develop existing efforts
locally for a rapid and progres-
sive renewal of business, say
merchants with connections in the
Red-controlled port.

Yingkow, once prosperous Man-
churian port with numerous con-
nections in the Colony, was re-
ported to be open to foreign ship-
ping.

The week saw two local steam-
ers clearing officially for the
North China port. The ss. Shi
Soon Lee was the first ship to
arrive here from there.

But from what the seamen have
to say about conditions up North,
it's not so encouraging.

They mentioned police escort
for foreign visitors, rigid disci-
plinary methods of maintaining
law and order and a Red rule
that seems pretty tough for the
Chinese.

(However, we'll wait and see
what the personnel of the LST
North Star and ss. Prosper have
to say when they return.)

Remnants of the Chinese Na-
tionalist Armies have apparently
found an easy means of return-
ing to their native villages in
South China via Hong Kong by
British steamers.

During the week at least 100
soldiers forced their way in the
ss. Wingsang at Foochow while
she was taking ordinary passen-
gers for the Colony, on her last
two trips.

Hong Kong police had to assist
in disembarking the Army men,
on both occasions.

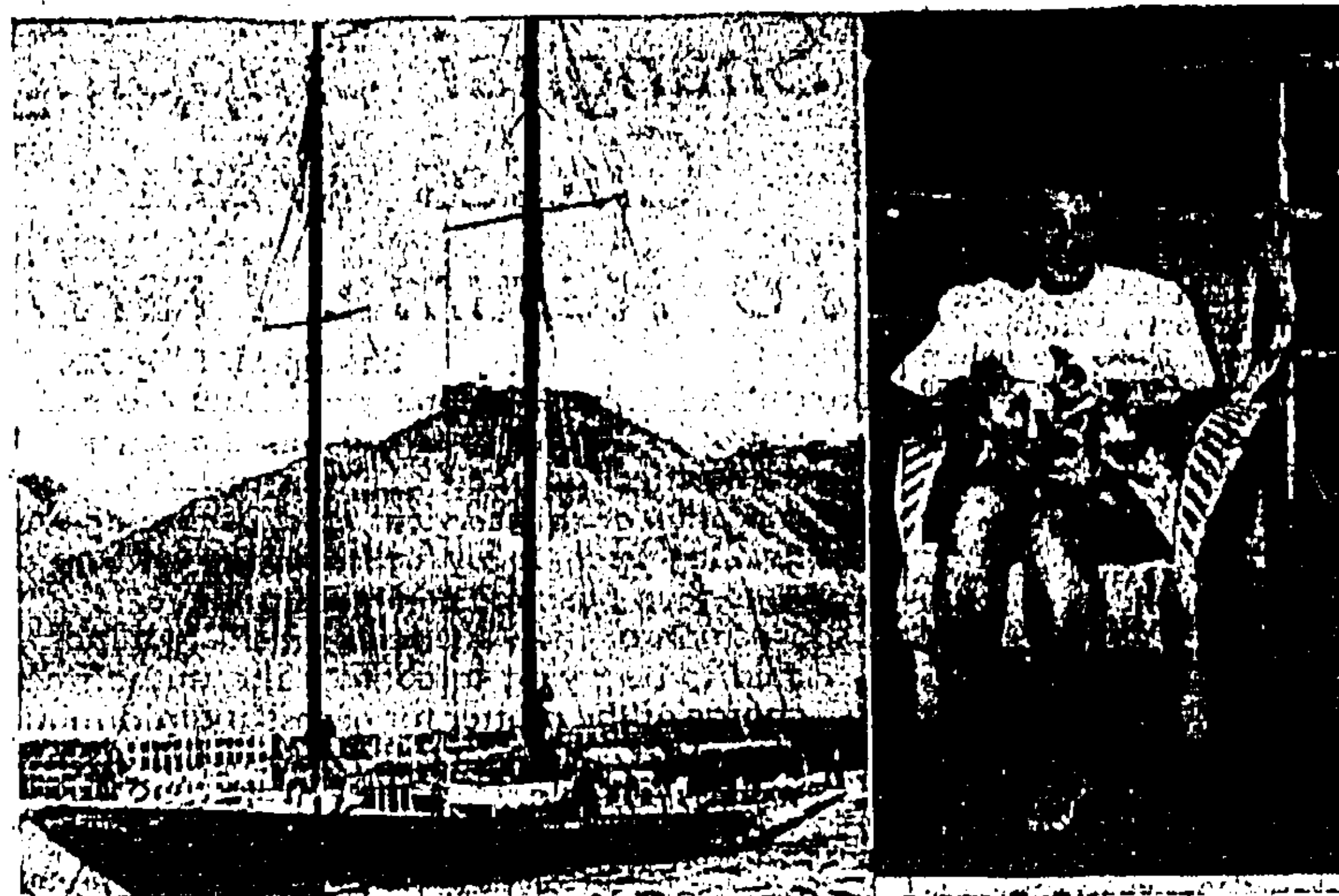
Several small arms were dis-
covered, while others were volun-
tarily surrendered by the soldiers.
All were taken to Canton—at
whose expense, it is not known
yet.

Our contemporaries have a
ship's officer and a marine officer,
both landlubbers now, for the
Harbour Beat.

Last week-end we saw a new
face.

That charming little lady, the
you saw along the Praya was just
a rival sub-sister "out for a
Sunday scoop."

(Keep it up! What next?)



HK In Retrospect

"For the first time since Liberation"—this phrase,
if not already hackneyed, is fast losing its ori-
ginal thrill today as our Port speedily regains
much more than what was lost during the
Pacific War.

During the past years many ships and personalities
have made their debut in local waters, each
time serving to cement a milestone in the un-
precedented rapid recovery of the Colony.

Some have made several re-
visits, but many have gone to be
heard no more.

Here are some highlights:—
Last September saw our Har-
bour become the playground of
luxury craft when the American
Marconi schooner rigg Lanikai II
and the Russian barquentine
Sektan visited us for a few
weeks.

With her two towering masts
and all-blue steel hull, the Lan-
ikai II, a former ocean-racing
schooner, provided a spectacular
harbour sight as she cruised
around "right-seeing."

Built at Los Angeles for the
bi-annual Hawaiian races in
1886, the 120-ton pleasure craft
was used by the US Coastguards
as a patrol boat shortly before
the outbreak of the last war.

During the Pacific conflict, she
was in action around the South
Seas. Newspaper war corres-
pondents well remember the
luxurious trips aboard the ves-
sel, then known as the Goanna,
which ferried them to and from
the Pacific.

Complete with latest naviga-
tion aids, auxiliary power and
sails, the Lanikai II has also
facilities for gas cooking and re-
frigerating storage.

The original Lanikai, seen in
the "Hurricane" with Dorothy
Lamour, was the pleasure craft
of Hollywood stars.

The Lanikai II reached the
Colony after being battered for
five days en route by torrential
rain and heavy seas from the
Philippines.

Shortly after the colourful
visit of the American schooner
the green Russian barquentine
Sektan sailed into port, residen-
dent with her three masts and
flag-bedecked rigging.

Arriving from Leningrad, the
322-ton cadet training craft was
on a "breaking in" cruise. Built
in 1947 at Russian and Finnish
shipyards for the Soviet Govern-
ment Fishery Ministry, the
Sektan will be used for the
training of cadets for the Soviet
long-term fishery programme.

She had a fully-trained com-

plement when she arrived here.
They were recruited from
Leningrad, Riga and Vladivostok.

In the way of speed and looks,
the reconvered American sub-
marine chaser Blue Bird has yet
to be rivaled.

With her light blue hull and
light brown superstructure the
120-ton sub chaser looked more
a pleasure craft as she anchored
at Yaumati during her stay
here.

Equipped with Union Diesel
engines, she can attain a top
speed of more than 20 knots.
The Blue Bird, built in 1942 for
the US Navy, was refitted here
for commercial trips. She made
two successful voyages to Korean
waters, despite the severe winter
weather up North.

During the war she was on ac-
tive service in the Caribbean Sea,
west of of vicious German sub-
marine operations. But the craft
survived enemy fire unscathed,
on many occasions, when attacked.

She was recently sold to the
French Customs at Saigon for
patrol work in the Mekong River
area against guerrillas.

Between 1942 and 1945, the
South West of the Colony, two
Formosan-built 80-ton mechan-
ized trawlers met a tragic end to
an otherwise successful venture.

The sister vessels arrived in
local waters last July for experi-
mental attempt to fish in deep
waters (60 to 80 fathoms) 120
miles South West of
Hong Kong. Between them-
selves, the Chung Yu I
and II caught about 70,000 cat-
fishes of deep sea fish of different
rare species, making a record
catch on their second trip when
they brought back 22,500 catfishes.

Bad weather was the perpetual
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ing after their eighth venture,
the Chung Yu II was driven off
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Sweet Memories—on the
left is the American schooner
rigg Lanikai II, which made
her debut in local waters on a
pleasure cruise of the Pac-
ific. The 120-ton pleasure
craft was originally built for
the Hawaiian ocean-racing
races. On the right is Miss
Billie L. Adels, Hawaiian-
born wireless operator and
pursuer of the Union Carrier,
both arriving here last Sep-
tember for the first time.
The 27-year-old blonde was
the first American girl to
visit us in her capacity.
("China Mail Photos.")

Who's Who

One of the first few foreign-
ers to visit the Manchurian
port of Yingkow, now under
Chinese Red occupation, is 33-
year-old Ahmet Kassim second
officer of the ss. Shi Soon Lee,
the first vessel to arrive here
from that North China port.

A former Petty Officer of the
Royal Malaysian Navy, stationed at
Singapore, Kassim served in the
navy with the United States
Navy, Australian Army and the
British Merchant Marine.

The husky weather-beaten Ma-
lay began his life afloat at Singa-
pore at the age of 15 when he
served aboard a coaster.

After a few months of plain
sailing, he signed off and joined
a nautical school, from which he
graduated as a full-fledged A. B.

Kassim joined several oil tankers,
plying between the Straits and
the Persian Gulf ports. He was
then a bridge cadet.

"That sounds mighty important,
huh? But I didn't like the work,"
the visitor said, with a wry smile.

When the war broke out, Kas-
sim was on active service aboard
a gun boat of the RMN, patrolling
the Malayan coast.

"We shot down one Japanese
Zero fighter plane, which was
attacking us. We sustained very
little damage. But the Komikaz
craft was a beautiful sight as she
zoomed headlong into the sea,"
the veteran recalled.

After the fall of the Lion City
Kassim was evacuated to Austr-
alia.

"It is a good place there, but
the weather was too strong for
people like us," he said.

A few months ashore proved
too much. "Those days when I
was a landlubber were terribly
awful for me. It's the open sea
for me always," Kassim declared.

Kassim signed on board trans-
ports of the USN, plying between
the South Sea Islands, supplying
the US armed Forces stationed
there.

During the battle of Leyte
Island, the Malay seaman proudly
recalled that he was one of
those who helped the Allied
Forces to drive the Japanese off.

The battle was pitch hot, but
we shot the h... out of the
hips," he said.

When peace came he returned
to Singapore where he planned
to get married, but he was
from his would-be spouse.

He signed on aboard a freighter
which eventually took him to
North China.

Asked whether he would quit
sailing, Kassim declared he never
thought of it.

"Hong Kong is beautiful. I have
been to many Far East and Near
East ports. But this is the best,"
the husky Malay declared.

the Chung Yu I packed up and
returned to Shanghai last Octo-
ber, ending what would have
been a remunerative and success-
ful enterprise, which was never
attempted by local craft.

As a result of several unpre-
cedented godown fires late last
year, steps were taken to safe-
guard the storage of dangerous
goods.

To meet the problem of the
moment, a disused concrete ship
was towed in from the Philippines
for the purpose of storing in-
flammable cargo.

Now lying idle in the Dang-
ous Goods Anchorage, the ship
is waiting to be used
either as a refrigerating storage
ship or for its original purpose.

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estimated to cost HK\$100,000, is
one of two such vessels original-
ly intended for 1938-39.



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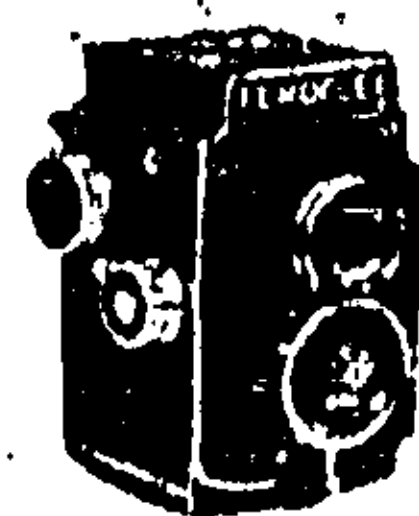
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"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	In port
"BENAVON"	do	1st half June
"BENARTY"	do	2nd half June
"BENVENUE"	do	2nd half June
"BENLOMOND"	do	2nd half June
"BENRACKIE"	do	2nd half June
"BENLAWERS"	do	Early July

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp,	30th May
"BENVENUE"	Rotterdam, Ham- burg & Hull.	2nd half June
"BENLAWERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, & Leith.	1st half July
"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Glasgow, & Leith.	30th May (Buoy A.5)
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp	2nd half June
"BENRACKIE"	Rotterdam, Ham- burg.	1st half July
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SUSSEX SCORE 170 FOR FOUR WICKETS

Heavy rain delayed the start at Hove until after lunch when Sussex batting against the New Zealanders on a pitch that, having been covered, suffered no ill effects, found run getting so difficult against an accurate attack that in two hours ten minutes before tea they scored only 82 runs for the loss of one wicket. By the close of play Sussex had scored 170 for four wickets. Their opening pair, John Langridge and D. Smith, obtained 73 before being parted when Smith was bowled, but they scored at the rate of only 35 an hour.

Langridge was missed at 15 and gave a return chance to Cresswell at 24, but then went on to score 92 not out when stumps were drawn. After bowling eight overs, Cowie, the fast bowler, retired with a pulled leg muscle, but the pace of scoring against a depleted attack remained slow. Oakes left shortly after tea and although Bartlett, with some nice drives, managed to brighten the cricket a little, he gave a simple attack after helping to add 45 in 55 minutes.

Meanwhile, Langridge had completed his 50 in two hours and 50 minutes. The close of play scoreboard read:
SUSSEX: 1st innings 170 for 4 wickets.
New Zealand: 1st innings 82 for 1 wicket.
Extras 12.
Total for four wickets: 170.

Braves First In National League

New York, May 28.

Pete Reiser, former Brooklyn idol, exploded a grand slam homer today to give Boston Braves a 7-6 victory over his former team-mates as well as undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

Reiser's eighth inning smash over the right field screen enabled Braves to overcome a three-run advantage built up against Vern Bickford and Bob Hall. Pee-wee Reese, Reiser's old room-mate, started Dodgers off well with a two-run homer in the first frame but Braves, after trailing 6-0, rallied in the fifth on Elbie Fletcher's two-run homer.

Veteran Ken Raffensberger turned in the best pitching job of the day, hurling Cincinnati Reds to an 11-inning 2-0 win over Chicago Cubs. Lloyd Merriam's double drove home Grady Hatton with Reds' first run, and after Dutch Leonard filled the bases he hit Jimmy Bloodworth with a pitched ball for Reds' second tally.

Hank Borowy scattered six hits to pitch Phillies to a 5-2 victory over Giants, to mark up his fourth win. Richie Ashburn touched off a four-run rally in the sixth when he singled and came across the plate on a triple by Ed Walkus. Andy Semicki singled and then Billy Nicholson walked, his seventh homer of the season to wind up the ball game.

In the American League, the leading Yankees were forced to go 14 innings in order to beat Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1. Southpaw Lou Brissie, who yielded only six hits, suffered the loss when Yogi Berra looped a single to right in the 14th and Billy Johnson scored him with a double.

Tiger Attack Sparked
Bill Gury became the first Detroit pitcher to hurl a shutout

this season as he defeated St. Louis Browns 8-0. Shortstop Lou Lison sparked the Tiger attack with a single and double that drove in three runs. Ted Williams' 10th homer of the season gave Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over Washington. The circuit clout came in the fifth inning of Weller's after Senators had tied the score with four runs in their half of the inning. Washington outfielders Gil Coan suffered a concussion while attempting a catch in the first inning.

Rookie Gus Zernial suffered a broken collarbone as Cleveland beat Chicago White Sox, 3-2 in 11 innings. Zernial, who suffered the injury while making a diving catch in the 10th inning, probably will be out for six weeks. Today's scores were:

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Probable Starters For The Oaks

London, May 28.
There are 18 probable starters for the Oaks to be run at Epsom on June 2.
They are: Avilla (W. H. Carr), Camarose II (L. Flavin), Coronation V (E. C. Elliott), Double Deal (T. Burn), Indian Night (P. Evans), Merayah (G. Lequoux), Miss Alligator (K. Gethin), Mixed Blessing (W. Lister), Mustard (E. Brit), No Chivalry (T. Hawcroft), Pretty Girl (Paul Blanc), Squall (D. Smith), Unknown Quantity (W. Rickaby), Vale of Toway (E. Smith), Vice Versa (W. R. Johnston).
Bedella Brown, Humming Bird and Susan V have no jockeys.
Reuter.

WOODCOCK VS MILLS

London, May 28.
Forty-six thousand fans paying £80,000 will see Bruce Woodcock defend his British, European and Empire Heavyweight titles against Freddie Mills, world lightweight crown holder, at the White Ritz Stadium next Thursday.
The 16-round bout, which had been billed by promoter Jack Solomons as the final elimination for the world heavyweight title, will be staged in the open.
The crowd limit of 40,000 was imposed by the police as a "safety measure," United Press.

PARKER RETAINS SINGLES TITLE

Paris, May 28.
Frank Parker of the United States retained his men's singles title by beating Budge Patty by 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-4 in the final, won the French lawn tennis championships continued here today.
The women's singles title also went to the United States when

Civilians Defeat RAF At Hockey

(By KIMBERLEY)

Civilians won their second game in the Quadrangular Hockey tournament at the expense of the RAF, scoring four times, twice in each half without conceding any goals against themselves.

The RAF, with five new men in the team, began the game briskly, taking the ball in flashy style into the Civilian area.

The Civilians, playing with 10 men for 15 minutes of the first half, were loose and awkward in the forward line, with Ernie Fowler absent from the centre forward position, a very big gap in the line up. RAF penetrated deep into the Civilian quarter and repeatedly had the opposition on the defence. Bhaghat Singh, Civilian's left half, took the brunt of the attack on his stick, dashing here and there, tackling and clearing with effect.

Nery and Lean were also kept working hard in the defence which kept the ball safely in the Civilian centre forward well from the goal area. The Civilian forward line could not move for fully 10 minutes. In that period they managed only

two thrusts which brought the ball in touch with Grey, RAF's custodian. RAF turned the tide of the attack again and kept the ball for a long time far up. By this time, however, the Civilian were beginning to get into their stride. Cannon completed the team in the 15th minute.

First Goal
Then Civilian's scored their first goal. After pressing with increasing strength, Civilian's forwards carried the game down to the RAF end. In a scramble within the defence, Grey was tricked into leaving his goal and Kane took a close in netting with a shot from time to time to draw first blood in the 25th minute. RAF pressed again at the bully off. In their thrusts, however, they lacked the swiftness to deal with the ball within shooting area, thereby losing themselves many opportunities. When they did send in a shot, the effort was not too difficult and Moss was able to clear or stop without any trouble. Once again, Civilian's came tearing down the field. The RAF men at the defence were beaten and Bertie Xavier, left wing, flicked the ball far into the corner, with Grey reaching without success. This second goal came just a few minutes before the half time whistle. After the interval, play resumed its brisk pace. RAF were able to press as they had at the beginning, but soon Civilian's began to take control of the game. Peter Rutledge good use of every opportunity he had. After 18 minutes in the second half he sent in the third goal, adding the fourth some five minutes before the final whistle. The game was of good standard and most important of all, sportsmen and spectators alike were more respectful in sports and stannins, were more adept in seeking out the weak links in the RAF defence.

Four Britisher Boxers Win

London, May 28.
All four British representatives in the European boxing championships at Oslo next month won their contests in a match between the Amateur Boxing Association and the Imperial services at Wembley last night.

The A.B.A. won by nine bouts to five. Ordinary seaman, John Wright of the services, who was Olympic runner-up, beat his boyhood friend Stan Lewis. A.B.A. in the middleweight bout. Bernard Marshall, A.B.A. bantamweight and Peter Brander, A.B.A. featherweight, both won on points and Alagar Smith, A.B.A. won his lightweight bout in the second round.—Reuter.

Mr. Margaret Dupont, the United States champion, beat Madame Nelly Adamson, the French holder, by 7-5 and 6-2 in the final.—Reuter.

Hong Kong Gun Club Inaugurated

The New Territories hills in the vicinity of the seventh milestone, Castle Peak Road, echoed and re-echoed with the sound of rifle-fire, as the inauguration of the Hong Kong Gun Club at Kwai Chung took place yesterday amid enthusiasm on the part of all present.

The entire programme, which lasted for well over three hours, began with an exhibition of game guns followed by the opening address by the Club President, Dr. Li Shu-fan. The programme ended with the serving of refreshments and cocktails.

Among the many guests present were the Hon. S.N. Chau, Mr. John Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tung-po, Colonel and Mrs. L.T. Ride, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Brastor-Creagh, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Luscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sir, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barretto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sleep, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Tiesdale, Mr. D.H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Victor, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Figueredo, Mr. and Mrs. William Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yui Ngok and many others.

Dr. Li commenced his address by extending to all present the heartiest welcome on behalf of the Club. "This is indeed a red-letter day in the annals of this Colony's sporting community," he declared. "As one of the oldest and keenest sportsmen, there is no greater pleasure to me than to preside at today's inaugural ceremony."

Two Predecessors
Dr. Li went on to recall of two shooting clubs which existed before the first World War, the now defunct Hong Kong Gun Club and the Victoria Clay Pigeon Club, the former site of which is occupied by the French Hospital, Causeway Bay. The Victoria Club is now completely built over with tenement houses.

The Club President further recalled that, as President of the Victoria Clay Pigeon Club, it was his privilege to have witnessed many interesting competition between the two friendly clubs. "The fact that these two clubs failed to survive," he stated, "was not due to the want of enthusiastic support but solely because of the rapid rise in land value of those extensive grounds."

"As a result, realizing our predicament," Mr. Wong Bor stated, "we have been forced forward with the generous gift of the clay pigeon shooting ground belonging to the Hong Kong Sporting Arms Company, for which we need only pay a nominal rental of one dollar a year as long as this Club functions."

"Needless to say, this splendid offer was unanimously accepted by the promoters. I, therefore, take this opportunity to express, on behalf of the members of this Club, our grateful thanks to Mr. Wong Bor."

To finance the reconstruction of a new building and re-equipment of the range, Dr. Li continued, they were indebted to Mr. Wong Bor again, who was largely instrumental in securing the support of 26 promoters, each of whom had generously contributed the sum of \$2,000 as Founders' Members' Fees.

As a result of this fine response, he went on, they were enabled to complete the present new club-house as well as the attractive skeet range.

Sportsmanship
Dealing briefly with the reason which prompted the organization of the Club, Dr. Li declared that

RAIN AGAIN HOLDS UP CRICKET GAMES

London, May 28.

Every first class County was engaged today and all but Sussex, who were playing the New Zealanders, were taking part in Championship matches.

Seven of the eight County matches were held up by rain, however, and in four of these no play was possible before lunch. These were Surrey v Essex at The Oval, Middlesex v Lancashire at Lord's, Gloucestershire v Hampshire at Bristol and Kent v Glamorgan at Gravesend.

The only venue where the sun shone and cricket started to time was Nottingham. Here, Northamptonshire battled with Essex on an easy Trent Bridge pitch and only 249 runs were scored in a full day's cricket.

Northants were all out for 211 and Notts in reply had made 38 for two by the close. Hard-hitting by B.O. Allen played a fine captain's innings to help Gloucestershire out of a difficult position at Bristol, where Hampshire bowlers threatened to cause a rout on a drying wicket.

Allen gave three chances in his stay of two hours during which time he hit 11 fours. He restored Gloucestershire's confidence with his 87 and C. A. Milton, a promising 21-year-old right hand batsman, went on to hit his highest score in County cricket. He showed a good defence and his favourite scoring shot was a clean sweep. He 67 included five boundaries.

On his return to the Lancashire side after an absence of four matches through injury, Cyril Washbrook scored a fine 51 on a difficult pitch against Middlesex at Lord's, where only just over two hours' play was possible. In the other London match, at The Oval only two and three quarters hours play was possible. Here Geoff Whittaker, with some powerful hitting, scored 53 out of 71 in an hour. He hit two sixes and seven fours.

A Great Game
Leslie Ames played a great part in Kent's recovery against Glamorgan after rain had delayed the start of the Gravesend

Close Of Play

At Lord's: Lancashire 101 for 2 (Washbrook 51 not out, Middlesex to bat).
At The Oval: Surrey 138 for 5 (Whittaker 53) against Essex.
At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 174 for 5 (Lawson 64) against Derbyshire.
At Bristol: Gloucestershire 233 for 5 (Allen 87, Milton 68) against Hampshire.
At Oxford: Free Forester 54 (Wrigley 4 for 17, Chester 6 for 17) Oxford University 260 (Winn 51, Bartlett 4 for 48).
At Gravesend: Kent 197 (Ames 50, Jones 4 for 24); Glamorgan 22 for 1.
At Leicester: Somerset 204 (Buse 66 not out); Leicestershire 141 for 4.
At Worcester: Worcestershire 199 for 6 against Warwickshire.
At Nottingham: Northamptonshire 211; Notts 38 for 2.—Reuter.

KBGC Win On Four Out Of Five Rinks

Winning on four out of five rinks Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Sports Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls game by 32 shots at Austin Road yesterday, the final score being 114-82 shots.

At the conclusion of the game Mr. H. F. Shields thanked the home Club for their excellent entertainment and the KBGC Committee for allowing them to play on the green.

"We were to present spoons to the home club, but unfortunately the spoons are not ready and when we get them we will hand them to home players who took part in the game," remarked Mr. Shields. Replying, Mr. E. A. Atkins, President of the home club, said that they were indeed very glad to have entertained the Sports Club and hoped to have many more of these games.

Enjoyable Game
The game was very enjoyable and some good bowling was seen. The best game of the series was that between A. J. Kew and L. A. Collyer. Kew was down 10-3 after 12 heads, and when the last head was decided Kew was three shots down, the score being 18-15. Kew, however, scored four shots on the last head to edge out Collyer by a single shot.

J. S. Landolt was leading A. J. Hall by 11-2 on the seventh head and 14-9 on the 10th head. Thereafter, Hall by some brilliant bowling took the lead and won eventually by eight shots, the final score being 24-16. Shields was leading Eastman 14-4 on the seventh head but Eastman fought back strongly and by the end of the 10th head took the lead, the score being 23-18.

The 10th head found Eastman lying eight shots behind Shields with his last wood drawn second shot to give his opponent one—a truly fine effort. Sykes and his men played well enough to beat Remedios and his men by 18 shots, the final score being 30-12. Sykes' victory was all the more creditable, as Remedios had Bill Hong Shing as his right hand man.

Playing a brilliant game all through, veteran Jack McKenzie beat Rhymer in a close game by 19-9 shots.

SUM SPENT ON PENSIONERS

Southampton, May 28.
Sir Arton said that Britain was spending £2,000,000 a year on pensioners, who include veterans of the two world wars and even of the South African War of 18 years ago. The United States Veterans Association helps to administer the scheme in the United States under a reciprocal arrangement, by which the British Ministry of Pensions helps American pensioners here. He added:—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS

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